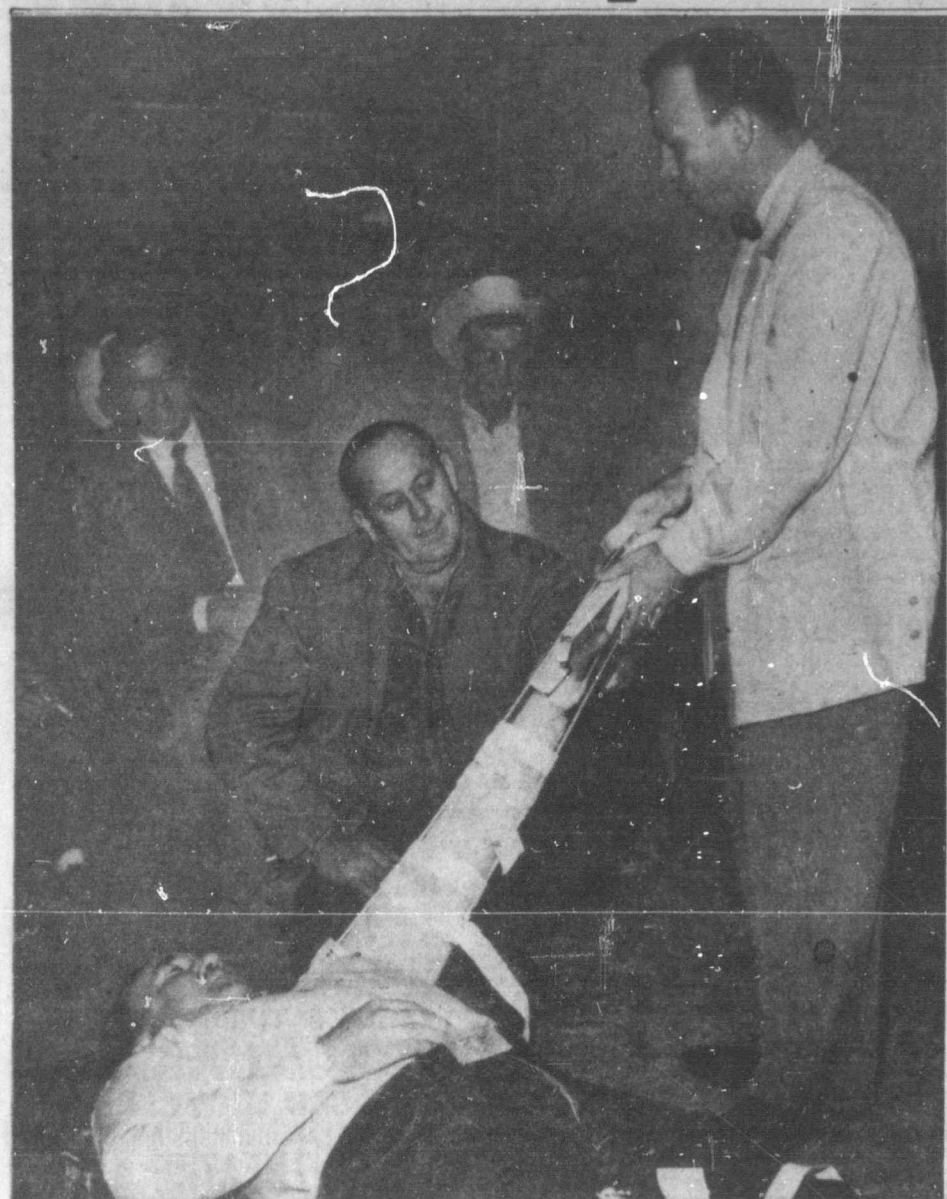


Community Chest Campaign Still Far Behind



EMERGENCY RESCUE equipment purchased with funds raised by the annual Palm Springs Rodeo was demonstrated last night by Dr. William Alken, right, to members of the Palm Springs Mounted Police. Patient in the picture is Joe Butler, and assisting Dr. Alken is Tex Driskell. The demonstration at the meeting at Los Compadres club house consisted of proper use of traction splints for fractured arms and legs suffered by mountain hikers. The Rodeo this year has been set for the weekend of February 4 and 5.

Heavy Rains, New Slides in Northwest

By UNITED PRESS
Endless rains, mud slides, and hurricane force winds spread havoc through the Pacific Northwest today.

A mud slide demolished a new \$20,000 home outside Seattle, Wash., hurrying a 10-year-old girl. More rains pelted sodden Northern California, but a return of killer floods was not expected.

Elsewhere, a cold wave dumped temperatures as much as 38 degrees in Montana and North Dakota and a surge of southern air boosted the mercury to record heights in the Midwest.

The mud slide near Seattle yesterday hit the side of a home in suburban Lake City and rolled through it.

Heather Sneddon, 10, was sleeping when the mud poured into her bedroom. She was completely buried, but saved herself by burrowing under her bedclothes. This created an air pocket which lasted long enough for her father and a neighbor to dig her out.

VANCOUVER ISLAND was racked by hurricane force winds which ripped the roof off five homes and battered in a 200-foot section of seawall.

In British Columbia, the black top was torn from a 200-foot section of Campbell main street. The washout of a four-lane bridge still blocked traffic on U. S. 99 north of Vancouver, Wash., but Army Engineers hoped to string two 80-foot "Bailey bridges" across swollen Salmon Creek today.

Twenty-four hour rainfalls in the area included 2.53 inches at Portland, Ore., 1.16 at Astoria, Ore., and 1.43 at Mount Hamilton, Calif.

The weather was completely different from Eastern Colorado and See STORM, Page 4

Sulphurous Smog Blanket Again Smothering London

LONDON (AP) — A blanket of sulphurous smog, blamed for six deaths, smothered southeastern England for the third straight day today.

Air pollution experts checked samples to determine whether it would develop into another "killer smog" such as the one that took 4000 lives in 1952.

A "smog alert" was declared in

REPORT CHEST DRIVE LAGGING FAR BEHIND

Only One Fifth of Advance Gift Appeals Answered to Date Says Chairman Bennett

Optimism regarding the campaign for advance gifts for the Palm Springs Community Chest reached a low ebb today when it was revealed that 4,000 of the 5,000 letters seeking solicitations remained unanswered.

State Finance Officers Plan Meeting Here

Municipal Finance Officers Association of Southern California will hold its first meeting of 1956 at the Chi Chi restaurant in Palm Springs Saturday, January 14, with more than 200 representatives of cities expected to attend.

The luncheon session is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

O. W. CAMPBELL, city manager of San Diego, who is president of the League of California Cities, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the importance of the various divisions in the overall League program and their relationship to the League.

Johnny Boyle and his guitar will furnish the entertainment.

Officers of the association are: Margaret L. Heartwell, city clerk, Long Beach, president; Harold M. Campbell, city clerk, Lynwood, vice president; Cecil L. Marler, city controller, Pomona, secretary treasurer.

Chihuahua Cows

ROCKYHILL, Conn. (AP) — A Guernsey named Hairysette has given birth to two heifers which are bald. Some veterinarians say this is remarkable because only one in every 100,000,000 cows is born hairless.

Link Bennett, chairman of the current campaign to raise funds for the Community Chest, fervently urged those who have not answered to re-consider the plea contained in the letters received.

"WE ARE GOING to send another letter to those persons who have not answered," announced Bennett. "It is hoped that when this letter is received that deep consideration be given the contents of the solicitation and what the donations to such a worthy cause mean to the man; agencies supported by funds gathered by the Community Chest."

Bennett continued by declaring that only \$14,000 of a "must" \$30,000 in advance gifts have been received so far. He pointed out that the very backbone of the current drive for funds is totally dependent upon the success of the advance gifts campaign.

"THE HOUSE to house canvass will not begin until February 1," said Bennett. "In order that this solicitation be successful it must be fully backed by the advance gift campaign. Solicitations from door-to-door have never amounted in dollar volume to meet the requirements of the six agencies supported by the Community Chest in Palm Springs. That is why so much emphasis has always been placed on the success of the advance gift donations. Please read the letter again and re-consider the amount you may wish to give the Community Chest this year," Bennett pleaded.

He added that all of the workers in the Community Chest here do not receive one cent for their labor. Every penny excepting the cost of postage and letterheads goes into the coffers of the various charitable agencies who need the money so badly this year to continue to function.

Give to your Community Chest, as much as you can, he asked.

Surprise Award

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Informed this city had won a national award for noise-abatement, officials registered surprise. Hartford does not have a noise-abatement program.

Inside of the Sun

High School Highlights, written by the high school journalism class and a regular feature in The Sun can be found on Page 3 today.

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Dr. Goldberg Urges More County Plants

Tells Supervisors They Owe Duty to Promote Industry

A figurative fire was built under the Riverside County Board of Trade and two members of the county board of supervisors yesterday when Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, conscientious and civic-minded county grand jury foreman and Palm Springs resident, told them they have definite obligations to the taxpayers of the county and should work hard to encourage industry to build plants in Riverside county.

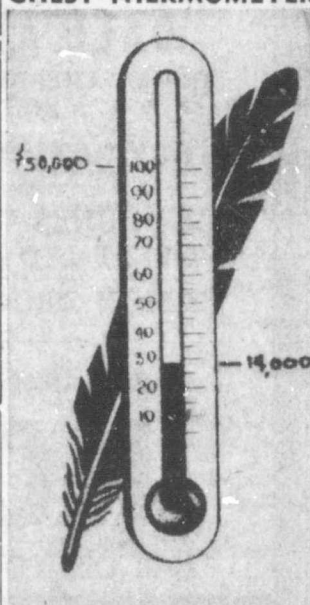
Dr. Goldberg, at their monthly meeting at El Mirador yesterday evening, also said there is a definite need for a county sales tax of one per cent which would be split so that the county would receive the major portion, and the incorporated areas would each keep a minor portion for themselves.

DR. GOLDBERG, KNOWN to local residents for his active support of public schools and hospitals, both in the Village and in Riverside county, said the population trends show that we are in a period of growth that shows only signs of increasing. He proved it statistically and went on to show that the board of supervisors must accept the responsibility and provide the new residents with jobs and services.

The only way new residents can survive in the county, he said, is for the Board of Trade to actively solicit new industrial plants which will provide jobs for them.

THE BOARD OF TRADE, a group of five men and a secretary, unpaid, are dedicated to the advertisement and exploitation of Riverside county as a site for development.

WATCH COMMUNITY CHEST THERMOMETER



Do Your Part

N.Y. Dishwasher Gives Clue to Black Dahlia Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A 44-year-old dishwasher told New York police today that he was a witness to the famous 1947 Black Dahlia murder of Elizabeth Short in Los Angeles.

Ralph Von Hiltz walked into a New York police station early today and told detectives that he saw a friend of his kill the woman and said he helped his friend by hacking up her body.

Los Angeles police were extremely skeptical of Von Hiltz's story. First, his fingerprints matched those of a "Ralph A. Hiltz," chronic drunk in 1946-7, who was one of the 364 persons who confessed the slaying in the nationwide uproar that followed the sensational crime nine years ago. Police rejected that confession as they did all others.

Secondly, Von Hiltz said the victim was shot in the stomach. But actually death was due to strangulation. No bullet wounds were found on the body.

File Demand on Russ for Lost Plane

U. S. Presents Bill for \$725,000 to Soviet Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is demanding that Russia pay \$725,000 for destroying a U.S. Navy plane last week.

Administration officials said a diplomatic note billing the Russians for approximately that amount will be delivered to the Soviet Embassy today.

The Navy Neptune plane, with 11 crewmen aboard, was attacked by Soviet jet fighters June 22 over the Bering Sea between Alaska and Siberia.

THE BIG PLANE was forced down in flames after being fired on by the Soviets. No American lives were lost. But seven of the 11 Navy airmen were injured, some seriously.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was in San Francisco at the time of the incident and expressed regret that it occurred. He said Russia would pay half the damages but denied that Soviet planes caused the incident. He also insisted the U. S. plane was over Soviet waters.

THE UNITED STATES told Moscow July 7 that the plane had not been over Soviet waters. The United States also said the American plane at no time fired on the attacking Soviet plane which opened fire without warning. But the United States accepted Molotov's proposal to pay for half of the damages.

The bill prepared today was in answer to Molotov's offer. It was not submitted before because officials had to determine how badly the men were injured.

The U. S. bill of about \$725,000 included compensation for the injured personnel in addition to the loss of the plane. Thus the overall cost of the incident was approximately \$1,450,000 before it was split 50-50.

Jaycee Plans to Aid Padres Stay

Palm Springs Jaycees tentatively agreed last night to aid the San Diego Padres with Spring training activities, ticket sales and promotion.

Action was taken at a meeting held in the American Legion hall, after the group heard appeals for aid from Ralph Kiner, general manager, and John Gough, of the Padres.

Final details will be worked out at a meeting scheduled next Thursday at the Legion building.

Irrigation District Official Dies in Canal

CALEXICO (AP) — Authorities today listed the death of Eston J. Parrish, 47, Imperial Irrigation District hydrographer, as an accidental drowning after his body was found in 12 feet of water in the East Highline Canal.



COWBOYS AND INDIANS could be the title of this picture snapped by Lee Weigel by his father, while in attendance at a western movie. This picture is an example of what can be done with photography, in connection with the first annual desert wide photo contest now being sponsored by The Desert Sun and Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

NO LIMIT TO ENTRIES IN SUN PHOTO CONTEST

Check Over Your Negatives, Enlarge Best and You May Win Valuable Prize

Check over your old negatives for the pictures you consider the best you have ever taken.

Then have enlargements made, and enter the pictures in the first annual desert wide photo contest sponsored by The Desert Sun and the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

This is the way to get started, experts said today. Once you have decided to enter, and submitted pictures, then the setting up of special shots for additional entries will be easy.

NO LIMIT HAS been placed on the number of times a person may enter this exciting new contest, which will bring valuable prizes of camera equipment to winners.

The pictures submitted may be of a child, scenery, a garden, an animal — almost any subject as there are numerous classifications with prizes offered in each.

The overall Grand Prize winner will receive a beautiful Perpetual Sweepstakes trophy from The Desert Sun, in addition to camera equipment awards.

Judges will be top photographic dealers and manufacturers from throughout the country, who will be meeting in convention at El Mirador Hotel starting January 30, the date the contest ends.

All amateur photographers in the desert area except persons employed by The Desert Sun or Chamber of Commerce are eligible to compete.

Entries should be submitted to the Photo Editor, The Desert Sun, Palm Springs, or delivered in person to the Sun offices in The Center.

Want Trolley Car? N. Y. Would Sell 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to own a trolley car?

The New York Transit Authority announced Thursday it will accept bids on 15 trolley cars it took off the Coney Island Avenue line. The cars cost \$18,000 each when new.

The joker: The purchaser must find a way to take them away from the depot.

BUILDER OF POOL NO. 1000 TO BE FETED BY HOWARD

Builder of the 1000th swimming pool in Palm Springs will be honored by Sportsman Bob Howard of Howard Manor.

As soon as the history-making building permit is taken out, Howard will present the applicant with a free bottle of champagne. Current pool count is 999, so within a few days the 1000th pool permit is expected to be taken, and Howard will make the official presentation of the champagne.

Key Leaders Agree to Hold Present Level

School Plan Also Favored but Others to Start Battles

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will go along with President Eisenhower's request to keep federal sales and corporation taxes at their present levels for another year.

Key lawmakers in both parties and both houses today were agreed on this. They said there will be little or no difficulty in extending business taxes — thus saving the treasury three billion dollars — as requested by Mr. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message Thursday.

This means excise tax rates on such items as liquor, gasoline, cigarettes, cosmetics and furs would continue at their present rate after April 1 although they originally were scheduled to decline then. The tax rate on corporation income would continue at 52 percent.

AS FOR PERSONAL INCOME tax, most lawmakers agreed with the President there can be no reduction immediately. But some held out hope that another look at the government budget in the Spring can yet open the way to a reduction either on July 1 or next January.

Mr. Eisenhower, in his congressional message, ruled out, as far as he is concerned, any reduction now in income taxes. And he said he won't go along with a cut in the future until the budget can show a surplus even after some payment is made on the national debt.

NOT EVERYBODY in Congress was as wed to the idea of debt reduction as Mr. Eisenhower. Suppose he takes a look in May or June and still can't see a tax cut? Would Congress, in an election year, approve a reduction anyway? The way most members in both parties were talking today the answer was no. But there was a feeling that the closer members get to election day, the warmer will wax their sympathies for the taxpayer.

Postal Service to be Extended to Section 13

Postal delivery service by mounted carrier, one trip daily, will be extended to the city offices, airport office, and all areas of Section 13 lying south of McCallum Way, Postmaster Merritt Williams announced today.

The starting date for the new service has been set for Monday, January 16.

Patrons desiring service at homes in the area are requested to contact the post office regarding the placing of mail boxes because in some cases it will be necessary that the box be located across the street rather than directly in front of the property, Williams said.

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PRESS STOPPERS

BEVERLY HILLS UP — A man "long past his college days" was caught staging a one-man panty raid at a dress shop on Beverly Drive, police reported today. Edmund Branand 38, of River Forest, Ill., was trapped with an arm-load of unmentionables as he tried to flee, officers said.

LOS ANGELES UP — Dr. Edward T. Abraham prepared to treat a patient for a "sore throat" today, but the "patient" had other ideas. He produced a gun, bound the physician and his receptionist and then escaped with \$200.

LOS ANGELES UP — New York Gov. Averill Harriman, the "inactive" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will make two speeches in Los Angeles Jan. 20.

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES UP — 30 industrials 485.76 up 1.74; 20 rails 161.13 up 0.58; 15 utilities 64.04 up 0.40, and 65 stocks 171.49 up 0.69. Sales today approximated 2,570,000 shares, compared with 2,110,000 Thursday.

Flood Loss Insurance to be Provided

Immediate Study Pledged Today by Senator Fulbright

By JOHN W. FINNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Banking Committee today pledged "immediate consideration" of legislation to provide damage insurance for future flood victims.

The administration sent a three billion dollar federal-state-insurance program to Congress yesterday. A stack of other flood insurance bills also have been introduced.

All aim at protecting individuals against the devastating losses suffered during recent floods in California and the Northeast.

Fulbright said his committee will discuss the proposals at its first regular meeting Monday and set a time for public hearings.

THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT said he hopes hearings can be held later this month so a bill can be reported out for action by February.

President Eisenhower in his State of the Union Message yesterday called for an experimental program of flood-damage insurance.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), promptly introduced the federal government in cooperation with the states and private insurance companies. Flood damage would include coastal as well as inland flooding.

2. INDIVIDUALS, including small businessmen and manufacturers, would be able to take out insurance policies to a maximum of \$250,000. The policies would contain a deductible clause specifying \$300 plus 10 percent of the claim will be deductible from damage payments.

3. The individual would pay 60 percent of the insurance premium, the state 20 percent and the federal government the remaining 20 percent. The federal government would absorb all administrative costs.

4. Flood insurance totalling \$1,000,000,000 could be issued and the President empowered to authorize an additional one billion dollars.

5. The federal government would re-insure flood insurance issued by private companies a total of 100 million dollars so they could extend their coverage.

ON HITCH HIKE TOUR OF EUROPE



THUMBING WAY TO NEW YORK, Mrs. Mary V. Cummings and her daughter, Mary Lee Cummings, Glendora Cal., demonstrate technique as they prepare to sail for Europe where they plan extensive hitch hike tour. (International Soundphoto)

Grace Kelly Romance to Boost Film Batting Average

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Grace Kelly's friends predicted today that her marriage to the Prince of Monaco will improve the batting average of movie star-royalty unions. Up to now it's been exactly zero.

From Gloria Swanson in the 1920s to Rita Hayworth in the 1950s, American actresses have not managed permanent relationships with titled husbands from across the sea.

However, Grace's friends think she will reign over the tiny gambling country of Monaco on the French Riviera for life because, for one thing, both the blonde charmer and her fiancé are strong Catholics and do not believe in divorce.

"Beside, Grace is no poor little girl who found film fame and then was snapped up by a prince," a

close friend of the star said. "She already comes from a stable, rich family."

Designer Edith Head, who dressed Grace for her pictures at Paramount Studio, added that the star "is not the type of girl who makes mistakes. When she gets married, you know it will be a happy one."

Miss Swanson took the Marquis Henry de la Falaise de la Couray as her third husband in the '20s. Pola Negri divorced two titled husbands, Count Mombasa and Prince Serge Mdivani. Mae Murray, the blonde silent star with the beaming lips was married briefly to Serge's brother, David.

Rita Hayworth's marriage to Prince Aly Khan also failed. But Kelly supporters point out she "is not like those actresses. She is conservative, sensible. And he is one prince who works. He's not a playboy."

California Leads Nation in Alcoholics, Statistics Show

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — The freshest and most scientifically tested statistics place the number of alcoholics in the United States at 4,589,000, of whom 705,000 are women.

This amounts to 4,390 alcoholics for each 100,000 of population on a nationwide basis. But the nation's capital showed a rate of 7,800 per 100,000 population which was the highest on a regional basis.

Of the states, California led the rest, with a rate of 7,060, followed by Connecticut, Nevada, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Illinois in that order. Only one state had a rate of fewer than 2,000 per 100,000 population — Idaho with 1,770. In ascending order from this least alcoholic state were South Carolina, Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Utah, and Mississippi.

THE NEW STATISTICS are for the year 1953 and showed only a slight over-all increase from those of the previous year — from 4,380 per 100,000 population to 4,390. This carried further a slow increase in rate which began after 1930 which showed the lowest recorded, 2,600 per 100,000 population.

The rate for 1910 was 4,990 per 100,000 population. Those are the statistics — From the Yale University Center for the Study of Alcohol. The question, is, what is to be made of them? Yale's statistical scientist, Mark Keller and Vera Efron, approached this question with extreme caution.

If you took the numbers of alcoholics year by year, you could

say alcoholism was increasing at an enormous rate. But the total population has increased enormously over those years, they pointed out — and so the only meaningful measure of increase is the rate per 100,000.

BUT ONE RELATIVELY clear statistical demonstration was the ratio of male alcoholics to female alcoholics. In 1953 it was 5.5 males to each female. In 1952 it was 5.8 to one, but the year before it was 5.5 to one. Indeed, since 1910 the ratio has varied only narrowly — between 6.3 to one in 1915 to 5.3 to one in 1925 and 1930. So there is no relative rise in alcoholism among women.

The statisticians noted strange statistical occurrences in their tabulation of alcoholism by states, but had no explanation for it. In Arkansas, Maine, and North Dakota the rate approximately doubled between 1940 and 1953. In 1940 these three were among the lowest. And Nevada showed the last increase — a mere two percent. In 1940 it headed the states; in 1953 it was fourth. But shifts of only a few positions in the rating were "meaningless."

Last Rites Monday for Mistinguette

PARIS — The funeral of Mistinguette, world famous musical comedy star who died yesterday at the age of 82, will take place at the Madeleine Catholic Church Monday.

Mistinguette's body will lie in state in the crypt of the church from Sunday morning to allow Parisians to pay a last tribute.

Safety Patrol Awards to be Given Jan. 13

Annual awards presented to the two outstanding Safety Patrol members in the Palm Springs Unified School District will be presented by Samson-Curtis Insurance at a party for all Safety Patrol members at 1:30 p. m., Friday, January 13, at Frances Stevens school.

Trophies will be presented to the two children selected, according to George Bond, superintendent of transportation for the district, who is in charge of the program.

All patrol members will be present. Patrols are under the direction of the following: Cahulla school—Bradley Davis, principal; Mrs. Jean Benedict, safety director; Frances Stevens school—Eileen Carey, principal; Katherine Finney school—Chester Sproule, principal; Warren Danielson, Safety director.

During the years the Safety Patrol has been in existence in Palm Springs, there have been no injury accidents recorded to youngsters enroute to or from school.

Among persons invited to participate in the ceremony are: Ray Soren, chairman of the board of education, who will present the trophies; Dr. Wallace Mueller, superintendent of schools; City Manager R. W. Peterson, Police Chief August G. Kettman; Sgt. Bob Young, who is in charge of the police traffic department.

Leather Purse, \$40, ID Stolen

Mrs. Darcy L. Cage, 1620 Indian Trail, told police yesterday she lost her black leather purse which contained a red leather wallet.

She said the wallet contained about \$35 or \$40 and identification cards. The last time she remembered seeing the purse was at a restaurant on South Palm Canyon Drive, about 10 p. m.

The puma, panther, cougar, catamount, mountain lion, American lion are all the same animal.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD E. GRAHAM, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of Donald E. Graham, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on January 13, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, No. 1 East State Street, Redlands, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said Donald E. Graham, deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Donald E. Graham, at the time of his death, in and to the real property described as follows:

In the City of Palm Springs, Citrus Pest Control District No. 2, County of Riverside, State of California, described as: Lot 12 of DEEP WELL RANCH ESTATES UNIT NO. 1, as shown by Map on file in Book 24, Page 87 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Trust Department, No. 1 East State Street, Redlands, California, personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale. Said sale will be made upon the following terms:

Sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, payable upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court and the delivery of a conveyance.

Taxes to be paid to close of escrow, buyers and seller to pay usual escrow expenses, and seller to furnish policy of title insurance.

Dated: November 12, 1955.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

By A. P. WINGHER

Executor of the last Will of Donald E. Graham, Deceased.

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LA ROSA TO WED COMO'S AIDE



MEETING ON BLIND DATE, Julius La Rosa and Rosemary Meyer, 24, secretary to Perry Como, fall in love and decide to marry. La Rosa, a singer, fired by Arthur Godfrey, promptly fell into \$500,000 annual income. Picture was made at recent New York birthday party before announcement (International)

Thief is Ready to Open Garage

Two thefts, totaling more than \$200 in tools and miscellaneous items, were reported to police this week.

Thomas P. Hillman, 913 Mel Avenue, told police someone took a blanket, tool-box full of tools, and a flashlight from his car while it was parked in front of his home Monday. He valued the combined loss at \$209.98.

Jerome Dirmberger, 435 East Andreas Road, reported the Monday night theft of tools, a tool box and a pair of hair dice with a total combined value of \$16.

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Scout Archery Meet Scheduled

Boy Scout "Robin Hoods" throughout Riverside county are sharpening up on their aim this week in preparation for the annual Council archery tournament, Saturday, January 14, at the Polo Grounds in Palm Springs.

Under direction of the Council Camping and Activities Committee, chairmaned by Bob Watts of Riverside, the meet is expected to get underway with registration at 8 a. m.

THOUSAND PALMS
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TELEVISION

Bruce Thomas Addresses Lions Club

Bruce Thomas, foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, was the Lions Club speaker yesterday, using as his topic, "World War Two and One-Half." A large crowd attended the meeting.

He described the Middle East as the potential battleground for the next war, and described the current situation there as well as past background.

Thomas was introduced by Jimmy Cooper, program chairman of the day.

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Child Toy Loan Library Opens Again Saturday

The Junior Welfare Toy Loan Library will reopen Saturday morning after the holiday vacation, for the usual hours from 10 to 11:30, according to Mrs. Helen T. Peterson, director of this project. The library is located in the cottage on the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Alejo near the Frances Stevens school.

All children from pre-school through the primary grades are eligible to participate. For a membership fee of 25 cents a year, a child may take any toy home and enjoy it for a week, exchanging it at the end of that time for another.

The Junior Welfare group in charge of the library are junior and senior high school girls interested in community welfare. They are sponsored by the Welfare and Friendly Aid Association, one of the Community Chest agencies in Palm Springs.

The library will be open each Saturday morning. All toys are donated, and contributions are gratefully received.

Hit-Run Suspect Surrenders Here

A 21-year-old Banning man voluntarily placed himself in police custody yesterday after he heard a warrant had been signed for the arrest of an unidentified driver of an auto which struck another car Monday night on Indian avenue near Vista Chino.

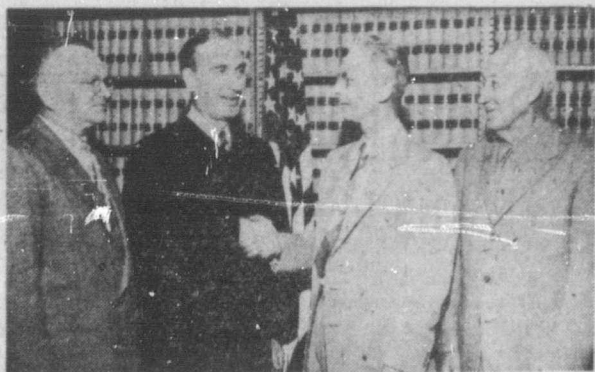
The suspect, Leroy Brady, of Banning, walked into Palm Springs police station to say he heard a car he had been driving was the object of a search on a complaint signed by Robert Ransom, 176 East Racquet Club Road.

Ransom told officer Robert Flavin that he had stopped his car temporarily Monday evening, preparatory to making a right turn onto Vista Chino from Indian Avenue.

Ransom said he was headed south, and as he started to turn a car hit him, drove on, and stopped a block away. He said he got the license number, and signed a complaint against the car's unidentified driver.

The car was found to belong to Sabino Cardozo, brother-in-law of Brady.

Brady was tried in Judge Eugene Theriault's Palm Springs Municipal District Court, pleaded guilty and fined \$25 and a \$2 assessment. Maximum fine on such a charge is \$300, minimum is \$25.



COMPLETING PLANS for the annual simultaneous finance campaign for the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, are left to light, Carl N. Helmick, Scout executive; Judge Hilton McCabe of Palm Springs, who will head the campaign; Cecil Henson, Council Finance chairman, and Carl G. Lykken of Palm Springs, past president.

Judge McCabe to be Head of Scout Finance Campaign

Superior Judge Hilton McCabe, of Palm Springs has accepted the chairmanship of the annual simultaneous finance campaign for the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held throughout the area February 13 to 17 according to Cecil Henson, of Corona, Council Finance Chairman.

A dinner training clinic for community and district campaign chairmen and "key" men will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday, January 13, at the Desert Vendome Banquet Room, near Indio.

Community and District "kick-off" meetings to launch local campaigns will be held in various places throughout the county the week of February 13. In order to get their campaign completed before the Riverside County Fair begins Coachella Valley will launch their drive for Scouting funds on February 6.

The campaign goal for Riverside county is \$63,909.79 which is needed to bring the Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring programs to more than 8,000 boys eight through 17 years of age. During 1955 the Council served 7,841 different registered boy members.

Over 60 per cent of the campaign goal has been reached at this time through the Riverside United Fund, the Corona Area and Palm Springs Community Chests.

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H. S. Health Tests Called Too Difficult

URBANA, Ill. — The average student can't understand the average high school health course textbook, Prof. Howard S. Hoyman of the University of Illinois physical education department says.

Hoyman said readability studies conducted at the university showed that 31 percent of 300 passages from 20 textbooks tested were above the 12th grade or high school senior reading level.

To improve the teaching of health education, he said, new and revised textbooks should be "carefully pre-tested for reading difficulty, reading progression and reader interest."

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High School Highlights

(This column collected by the High School Journalism Class, was written today by Bonnie Woodmanson and Sue Jaloff.)

At the monthly meeting of the Girl's League, the girls enjoyed an enlightening talk by Mrs. Miller, a representative of a large New York textile company. Her talk was illustrated by a large collection of foreign costumes and materials. She told how goods were made in other parts of the world and what clothing different people wore according to their own climate.

The girls learned the color combinations that should be worn together. Then they were entertained with a pantomime by Ann Holmes and Pat Keith. Afterwards they arose and sang the Alma Mater. The National Assembly was held December 14, featuring the No. 1 father-son table tennis team of the world, Stan and Bob Fields and their partner, Bob Ashley, who was the Army Men's Singles Champion. They showed how a professional table tennis game should be played and some students were chosen from the audience to play with them. They also fascinated the audience by playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," with kitchen pots and pans while playing a game.

THE TENTH ANNUAL Christmas program was presented by the music department of PSHS in the gymnasium with students and the public attending. The first part of the program was devoted to festive music and songs directed by Gustave Patzner and Alex Hammond, some of which were: "Alleluiah," "Guiding Star Carol," "Agnus Dei," "Silent Night," and then "Gesu Bambino."

The last part was a play called "Children of the Inn." It was the story of the babe in the manger with the musical effects of the choir.

A token of excellence of this was having the choir invited to present a Christmas program at "Disneyland."

The GAA AND THE Lettermen's Club held their annual Christmas Dance at the Playhouse Pavilion.

The Playhouse was decorated in white, green and red. The students danced to the entertaining music of Richard Miller's Carlsbad Military Academy ten piece band. The refreshments were punch and cookies. This year there were more students and alumni than any previous year.

The track members of PSHS are starting their training now and so are the swimming teams and the school has great hopes for good seasons in both of these sports.

The Girls' Palm Springs basketball team will play host to the Beaumont Girls' at 3 p. m., January 10 in the High School Gym.

THE TRADITIONAL Senior Formal put on by the senior class will be held in the American Legion Hall, January 28, from 8 to 12 p. m.

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In all class rooms next week semester finals will begin.

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Medical Ass'n Attacks Poll on President

Questionnaire Sent Specialist Said of Little Value

CHICAGO (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Association today attacked a poll of heart specialists on whether President Eisenhower is physically able to run for a second term.

The Journal urged specialists who receive the questionnaire in the mails from the American Research Foundation, Princeton, N. J., to throw it away without replying.

"This type of questionnaire, whatever the source, should be discouraged, and, to prevent the hysteria that such information could foment, the questionnaire should be tossed in the wastebasket," the Journal said editorially.

ACCORDING TO THE JOURNAL, the questionnaire was mailed to all doctors listed in the directory of medical specialists and asked two questions:

"1. Do you think a man who has suffered a heart attack can be regarded as physically able to serve as President?"

"2. Based on what you have read about the nature of the President's illness, and assuming a normal convalescence in the next few months, do you think Mr. Eisenhower can be regarded as physically able to serve a second term?"

The Journal said no signature was required, and "no hint" was given as to how the information was to be used.

The publication quoted a "well-known cardiologist" as saying the questions were "slanted politically" and the information obtained "could be used in almost any way to the disadvantage of the profession."

MINK THEFT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Donald Scheffer said the thief who broke into his mink ranch had a good eye for fur. The thief made off with seven silver-blue minks valued at \$100 apiece. Scheffer said they were the best seven minks on the ranch.

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New York Times Editor Defies Red Quiz Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Times copy editor Robert Shelton today refused to tell Senate investigators whether he is a Communist. He accused them of threatening freedom of the press and invading his rights.

Shelton, who said he has been a copy editor for one and one half years and previously served as a copy reader, did not invoke the Fifth Amendment when counsel J. G. Sourwine of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee asked if he is a Communist.

INSTEAD, SHELTON read a long statement which said he is a loyal American but added: "This subcommittee is nudging the end of my copy pencil, it is pecking over my shoulder as I work."

"This subcommittee is engendering the fear that soon it will be looking into news rooms all over the country," he said.

In refusing to state whether he is a Communist, Shelton invoked the First Amendment, which guarantees press freedom, and challenged the authority of the subcommittee to question him.

Subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) overruled Shelton's objections and ordered him to answer under the threat of a contempt of Congress citation.

SHELTON APPEARED before the subcommittee after Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) objected that the subcommittee serves no useful purpose in "embarrassing" witnesses like New York Times reporter Clayton Knowles, who testified Wednesday that he was a Communist on another newspaper from 1937 to 1939.

The New York Times charged in an editorial yesterday that it had been "singled out" for attack by the subcommittee because of its editorial policies.

IN ADVANCE OF today's session, Eastland insisted the inquiry is aimed at no publication in particular but that "no newspaper is immune." He has said he is only investigating the general problem of Communism in the newspaper profession.

The subcommittee's right to conduct the investigation was challenged by the New York City Liberties Union today. In a statement released in New York, the civil liberties group said the inquiry "corrupts the atmosphere of free opinion" and contended that Congress "has no power to summon citizens before it at will to make them answer for their views or connections."

Crash Injuries Prove Fatal to Village Resident

Alpin Kunz, 78, 690 East Ramon Road, died yesterday morning in Desert Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on South Palm Canyon Drive on December 22.

Kunz was struck by a car driven by Lucille E. Roellig of 725 South Sunrise Way, while walking south on the west edge of the southbound lane of South Palm Canyon Drive about 100 yards south of the narrow Tahquitz Bridge, investigating officers reported.

A native of Germany, he had been a resident of Palm Springs for five years and of California for 12 years.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, January 7, in the Palm Springs cemetery, with the Rev. Deran Yaylian, assistant pastor of the Palm Springs Community church, in charge.

Surviving is one son, Kurt Kunz of Palm Springs.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT BOARD

Board of Trade and Board of Supervisors, in resume, were as follows:

Can't you enlarge the Board of Trade so as to allow members to get away from their desks to show sites and exploit the advantages, inasmuch as a lot cannot be sold over the telephone or at a desk?

Can you show industrial sites with present personnel presently employed?

Can't you levy a sales tax that would increase the services to residents of unincorporated (rural) areas? He said 65 per cent on the real tax rolls are now paying one per cent of the county taxes.

HE WAS TOLD that another man might be added next year (fiscal year).

His second question was answered with a definite negative, and in reply to the levying of a sales tax, he was told that two members of the board are up for reelection this year, and a proposal to levy a tax would hazard their chances of return.

Begole added that more important than reelection was the knowledge that the residents in the incorporated areas will fight a sales tax increase of one per cent at this time. He said more knowledge of county services must be widespread and publicized to justify a sales tax levy.

NO ACTION WAS taken to take Dr. Goldberg's suggestions under study.

In other action, the Board of Trade reported:

1. January 23 has been set as the date for an unemployment workshop to study whether or not employers are paying more than their share of unemployment funds.

2. February 16, at 10:30 a.m. has been set as time for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the dedication of Highway 60, presently under repair between Riverside and Beaumont.

Public housing — Mr. Eisenhower asked 35,000 new units this year and next. Democrats believe this will pass if the President puts pressure on reluctant Republicans.

Flood insurance — Congress was still studying this complicated plan to help property owners shoulder the risk of flood damage. Members said something along this line will be passed.

Foreign aid — The administration wants a \$4,900,000,000 appropriation, an increase of \$2,200,000,000. This will be cut by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and may be cut again by the House Appropriation Committee.

Germany leads in the number of its youth hotels, with more than 700 now open, accommodating over half a million guests.

He said longevity is going to increase by five years in the next decade, and births will double. He showed that migration trends are from the southern states to the

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by E. F. Hutton Company, Palm Springs Office)

American Tel. & Tel.	180 1/2
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Bethlehem Steel	162 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	84 1/2
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DuPont	229
Grumman	34 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	41 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
Int. Tel.	52
Johns Mansville	87 1/2
Montgomery Ward	93 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	49 1/2
Kennecott	122
Procter & Gamble	98 1/2
Sears Roebuck	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	92
Standard Oil of N. J.	152 1/2
Sperry Rand	26 1/2
Union Carbide	109 1/2
United Aircraft	69 1/2
U. S. Rubber	53 1/2
U. S. Steel	57
Woolworth	47 1/2

Amnesia Victim Leaves for Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ronald Evenson, 27, and his pretty bride flew home to Colorado today, still baffled by the brief attack of amnesia that blotted out his memory of their romance and marriage.

Evenson and his 24-year-old wife, Delora Lee, left here on a United Air Lines plane.

The couple had driven to San Francisco yesterday from the Placerville, Calif., sanitarium where Evenson had been treated after he was found on a High Sierra road.

Evenson, a senior at the Colorado School of Mines, vanished from their honeymoon suite at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel early Monday. He was found Tuesday night lying on a snow-covered mountain highway near Placerville.

FOR MANY HOURS, he was unable to remember who he was. He failed to recognize his bride when she went to his bedside. Finally, Dr. L. E. Shortes gave him a shot of "truth serum," which gradually brought back his memory.

"We're very relieved and happy that he has recovered," said Mrs. Evenson, radiantly happy as they left the sanitarium.

Wayne Sutton Services Set

Funeral services for Wayne Bryan Sutton, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton, 109 Mabrey Road, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wiefels and Son chapel, with the Rev. James H. Blackstone, Jr., pastor of the Palm Springs Community Church officiating.

Private cremation will follow, with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Nancy, and brother, Earl Jr., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sutton, both of Maryland, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sutton of Maryland. Autopsy into the cause of death is scheduled for today.

north, from the eastern states to the west, and from the Pacific northwest to the five southernmost counties of California.

Dr. Goldberg added that statistics show that percentage increase in population in Riverside county is second in that State.

The questions he asked of the

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(By UNITED PRESS)

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	High	Low	Prec.
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Atlanta	64	40	
Bakersfield	61	44	
Boston	38	23	
Brownsville	75	61	
Chicago	47	33	
Denver	72	37	
Detroit	38	30	
El Centro	63	41	
Fairbanks	-40	-47	
Fresno	53	40	
Helena	45	19	
Kansas City	68	38	
Los Angeles	65	48	
Miami	66	44	
Minneapolis	33	9	
New Orleans	71	54	
New York	43	28	
Oakland	56	46	
Oklahoma City	68	33	
Phoenix	70	46	
Pittsburgh	38	25	
Red Bluff	52	48	17
Salt Lake City	36	38	
San Francisco	57	40	05
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Stockton	53	41	44
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Yuma	75	45	

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Eden's Career Jeopardized by Double Attack

By K. C. THALER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Eden, who became Britain's prime minister in a blaze of glory only nine months ago, is in very serious trouble today.

British politicians said the polished diplomat chosen by Winston Churchill to head the Conservative government has become the center of a storm that may endanger his future.

Eden is under fire not only from the opposition Laborites but from his own Conservative party.

THE SPONSORS of recent Conservative press attacks on the prime minister have kept discreetly in the background, but rumor identifies them as powerful figures in the party—perhaps including some leading members of the cabinet.

Informed sources said the Conservative campaign against Eden is intended mainly as a warning to him, and that it probably will blow over before long without producing a permanent split in the party. They add, however, that the campaign will be revived if Eden fails to produce a firm, consistent policy by Spring.

THE LABORITES focused their fire for months on what they call Eden's two-faced tax policies. They have made political capital more recently of the discovery that Belgian merchants are shipping British war-surplus weapons to the troubled Middle East.

As far as the Conservatives are concerned, the fat hit the fire when the long-delayed reorganization of the Eden government was announced shortly before Christmas.

The shakeup affected three major posts. R. A. Butler, who as chancellor of the exchequer had been directly responsible for tax policy, because a sort of deputy prime minister. Harold Macmillan succeeded Butler as chancellor, and Selwyn Lloyd replaced Macmillan as foreign secretary.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT STORM

Western Kansas southward to the Texas panhandle.

THERE FREAK WINDS dried the air so much that humidity was below 10 per cent. Denver humidity measured 4 per cent, far below that of most desert regions, and weathermen feared the extreme dryness would open the way for dust storms later.

Farther north, Canadian cold sent the temperatures from 42 to 4 above zero at Havre, Mont., and from 25 to 1 above at Williston, N. D.

The cold was expected to move eastward today, routing record January warmth in Iowa and elsewhere in the Midwest.

The winter "heat wave" set Jan. 5 records in eight Iowa cities. They were Lamoni, 62; Sioux City, 61; Council Bluffs, 61; Des Moines, 59; Ottumwa, 60; Cedar Rapids, 54; Waterloo, 53; and Spencer, 47.

Youth Arrested Trying to Sell Stolen Saddle

A 19-year-old itinerant Canadian stable-boy was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand theft, just two hours and nine minutes after he attempted to sell a saddle stolen Wednesday night.

According to arresting officer Morrie Aitken, the suspect, Gerald Matthew Evans, took a custom-made saddle, valued at \$500, from a local stable where he had worked and tried to sell to the manager of another stable for \$100.

Rather than take advantage of the low price, Chuck Hayden, manager of La Paz Stables, called police to report the offer after recognizing the obvious drop in price compared to the actual worth of the saddle.

Hayden said the suspect offered the saddle for sale shortly after noon yesterday, and had made arrangements to make a decision at 2 p.m.

Aitken witnessed the return of the juvenile suspect, and made his arrest.

The saddle, which was taken complete with bridle and breastplate, was custom-made for Janet Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink of 1052 Mesquite Drive.

In the Right

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A woman who quit after being bawled out by her employer was granted jobless benefits by State Unemployment Compensation Commissioner Alfred C. Baldwin, Jr. He said: "A superior has the right to criticize an employee who is in the wrong but this woman was not in the wrong."

RECORD NUMBER OF 1044 LICENSE PLATES ISSUED IN THREE DAYS

A record number of license plates were distributed in the first three days the special window has been open at the Bank of America, it was reported today by Bob Hayes, who is in charge of the program.

Total number issued up to today was 1,044, or more than 345 daily. Seven thousand plates are on hand at the local Bank of America, and all are expected to be distributed by the February deadline.

Open Door Routes Two Hubkappers

Hubkappers were interrupted amid their nocturnal thievery and forced to flee with their job only half done.

Mrs. Margery Outcault, of 544 West Arenas Road, told police yesterday that she heard a noise in front of her house, and opened the door to confront two juveniles relieving her housekeeper's car of two hubcaps.

They ran when they saw her, she said, and got into a car around the corner which she heard speed away. She was unable to see the car to obtain a description or its license plate number.

The hubcaps were stolen from a new car belonging to Gertrude Hunt, who lives at the Arenas Road address.

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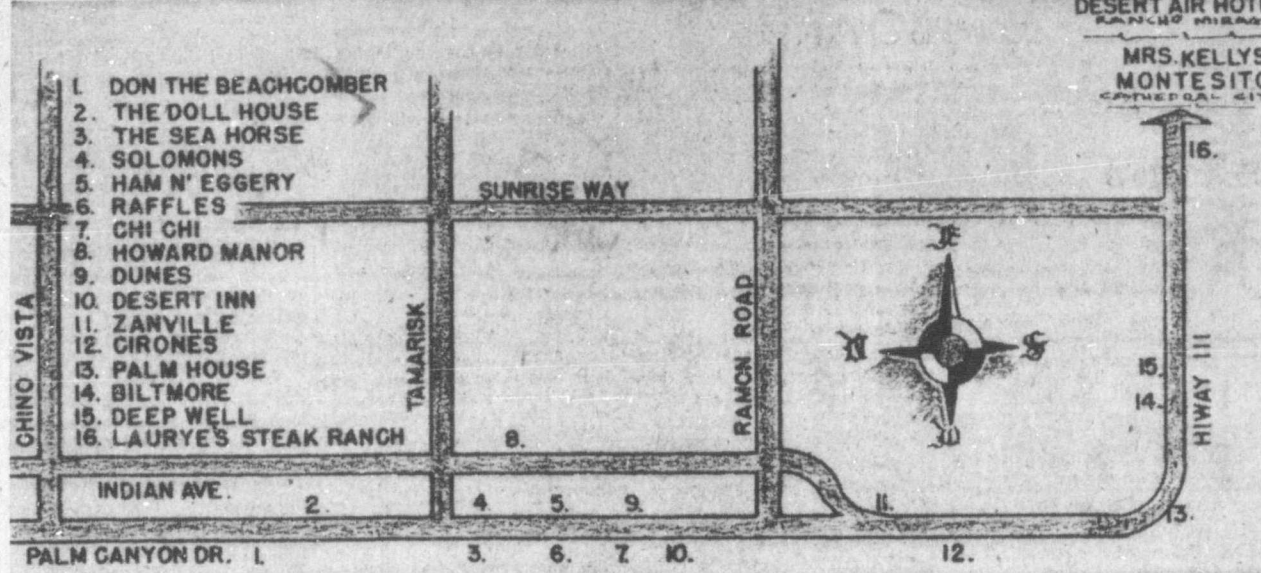
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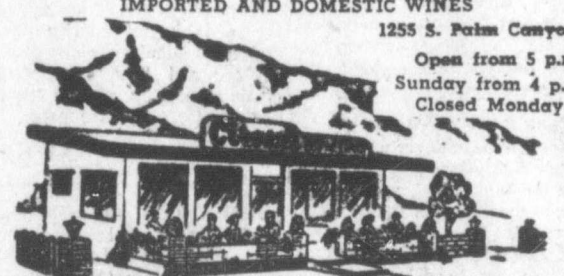
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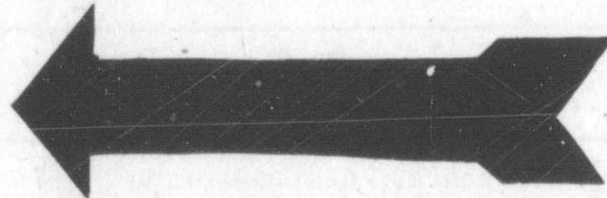
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EDITORIALS

TOO MUCH TO EAT? — For the first time in history, great numbers of human beings are suffering from excessive nutrition — in short, too much food. Never before have so many people shown such interest in reducing their weight.

The other day, for example, drug stores in Sweden had a phenomenal run on a new "miracle reducing solution" made from a kind of seaweed. The same sort of thing goes on in this country. Sometimes it seems that half of America is dieting or taking reducing medicines.

At times, all this seems a bit ridiculous. But it also has its more serious aspects. For instance, the fact that millions of human beings devote considerable thought and effort to minimizing the effects of over-eating is proof that man's age-old problem of securing enough food is near solution.

But the spectacle of great numbers seeking to reduce their weight also points up one of the tragic contrasts of the human condition — the fact that while many have more than enough food, other hundreds of millions often go to bed hungry.

Quite possibly, we who are fortunate wouldn't have to spend so much time dieting if we worked harder to help the world's hungry people. The difficulty, as usual, is that of distribution. How can we get the food and energy into the right places?

SELF-ENFORCING PENALTY — Americans are rightly distrustful of large campaign spending. They have a proper feeling that a sure way to destroy our system of government is to put it up for sale to the highest bidder. On this account attempts have been made to limit campaign expenditures and require candidates to report what they have spent. These provisions have a good many loopholes, not the least of which is the frequent absence of penalties for disobedience.

Ohio has now put some teeth in the law, if not a complete set. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reports that the legislature has provided what could be self-enforcing penalty for candidates who do not bother to file a statement of expenses. They will lose for five years the right to run for office.

If election officials overlook this failure, the opponents of the delinquent candidates are sure not to do so. They will never pass up so fine a chance to bar from the ballot a rival who might beat them!

Other states which have not already taken like action may be interested.

OTHER EDITORS

• Express their views

(Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nempereil)

ROUGH WINTER AHEAD — We see by the papers that the year ahead is going to be a rough one. The Farmers' Almanac published at Lewiston, Maine, says a rugged winter is ahead. The Old Farmers' Almanac published at Dublin, New Hampshire, goes the Maine Almanac worse, insisting that not only will the winter be rugged, but perhaps the "most dismal" one in 36 years.

According to this almanac 1956 will bring the climax of a 36-year weather cycle.

Weatherwise, "there are two periods in 1956 which need watching," says Publisher Rogg Sagendorph. One will be in January and the other in August. The almanack asserts that in these months the sun and the moon will be in position to create tidal changes so strong they will alter our weather over the next 36-year weather cycle.

Sagendorph based his prediction on a system devised by Norwegian scientist, Edward Brueckner.

According to his theory, once in every 36 years the ocean currents penetrate the Arctic and Antarctic ice caps more deeply than usual. More cold water is attracted to the polar currents and the currents change their courses.

At these times we experience winters which are extraordinarily cold and summers which are extraordinarily warm and dry. When the other end of the cycle rolls around, the winter will be mild and the summer cool and wet.

The last peak was recorded in 1921, Sagendorph says, and before that in 1886 and 1851. The next big change should reach its climax in 1992.

We have no faith in Mr. Sagendorph's predictions but we are going to clip out this editorial, stow it away and see what happens in January and August. It might be interesting for you to do the same.

Another reason why we are skeptical is that Sagendorph attempts to prophesy what the stock market will do. He says financial ups and downs come every 41 months, with the next boom to reach its pinnacle in November 1956. All we can say is, don't count on it.

(The Manning, Iowa, Monitor)

NEVER HAVE I SEEN a more dejected individual than the professional man who had upset a bottle of ink on his desk just as I walked in the door the other day. If you ever wonder how far two fluid ounces of ink can travel over a smooth, flat surface, just upend a bottle of ink. The entire spectacle wouldn't have been quite so messy if the desk had been cleared of papers and stuff. But it wasn't, and the mess was something to cry over like spilled milk.

HIGH STAKES



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By DON

Each Columnist
On The Sun
Has a List
Of Things
To Be Done

To start off with, you can tell I have the longest list. Even five lines for my poem.

And each columnist has a different style, too.

First we start with Hildy Crawford. I knew Hildy for more than a year before she started here as Society Editor. At that time she was editor of the Banning Live Wire, and also served as publisher and columnist.

Her style was the same, but she leaned in context toward a Bill Rashall type of column.

Hildy's column has been one of the most popular features of any newspaper with which she has been associated, and is guaranteed to be one of the best read.

RETURNING TO Bill Rashall, he stimulates the reader interest by keeping everyone guessing what his next column will cover. Usually, it will be a variety of subjects, sometimes one, like the telephone situation.

He's The Desert Sun promotion manager and advertising manager, and uses his column to best advantage in both fields. Personal descriptions, news of civic happenings, outstanding shop features are found in every one.

By the way, can't understand why Bill is yelling about the telephone issue. He never needs to use one—ask his co-workers.

THE MASTER COLUMNIST on The Desert Sun is R. F. "Phat" Graetling, who has been at the task for more years than I can admit to.

Full of humor, interesting anecdotes, yet striving to improve the community, "Phat's" column has been responsible for many civic betterments.

He is given credit for reviving Western Week and for having benches placed in various downtown places for the weary visitor, among other achievements.

And, with the years of experience, it only takes a small amount of time to write a masterpiece.

OLIVER B. JAYNES, editor of The Desert Sun, has been covering the basic editorial policy of this newspaper for many years in The Editor's Corner.

Items of interest to every Villager, local, national and international, can be found there, along with clear thinking on every phase, which aids the reader in formulating his own opinion on issues.

NEW COLUMNIST is Fred C. Weigel, who is covering the Desert Empire for The Desert Sun. News of interest to residents of every community in this area are included in his weekly feature, covering names, events and towns. One of the many things to be looked for in each column is the Palm For Service award each week.

Once in a while too, he sneaks in his six kids.

AND OF COURSE, we have other columnists: Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, writing informatively and interestingly about the latest developments in medicine and disease; Earl Wilson, Mike Connolly, Robert Allen. And then too, every week you get me.

YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

By ALVA ANDERSON
Superintendent of Sewers

Every city should have an adequate sewerage system and sewage treatment plant. Nothing contributes more to the health and convenience of a community than a well designed and maintained sewage disposal system.

As the cesspool and septic tank superseded the more primitive forms of sewage disposal, so too in a modern city, does a sewerage system and treatment plant supersede the cesspool and septic tank. The conditions that would exist in a densely populated city utilizing private sewage disposal units couldn't help but have an adverse effect on that city's reputation, especially a city like Palm Springs, renowned as a recreational and health resort.

THE ADVANTAGES of a city sewage disposal system are many. Some of them are: sewage is removed from the premises and conveyed to a more suitable treatment area; the cesspool, attended with odors and unsightly and potentially dangerous insects, eliminated; security from flooding caused by an overloaded cesspool and the accompanying inconvenience to home owner, hotel owner and his guests; and feasibility of installation of the garbage grinder, dishwasher and the automatic laundry.

The present sewerage system in Palm Springs was begun by the Palm Springs Sanitary District in 1935 when the business people in the downtown area realized that that section of the city had grown to the extent where cesspools were not a suitable form of sewage disposal. A treatment plant was also built at this time.

BETWEEN THE YEARS of 1935 and 1952, some extensions to the system were made. In 1946, the Army sewer line and treatment plant which served Torrey Hospital were acquired and the old treatment plant was abandoned. In July 1952, the Sanitary District was dissolved and the treatment plant and sewerage system became the responsibility of the City.

Today, Palm Springs' sewerage system and treatment plant serves part of the downtown business area, hotel district and a few isolated residences, leaving the greater part of the City dependent on cesspools and septic tanks.

The responsibility of the sewerage system and treatment plant and the duties attendant with this responsibility, are the functions of the Sewer Department. Various duties of the Sewer Department are:

1. To make studies and recommendations as to additions to plant and system.
2. Inspection—to check proper installation and materials and workmanship used in construction of the various structures, lines and appurtenances.
3. Sewer maintenance—to see that the sewerage system functions properly, the Sewer Department conducts a program of inspection, preventive maintenance and insect control.
4. Plant operation—to operate and maintain the treatment plant in a manner to prevent nuisance and to produce a degree of effluent in keeping with the plant design.
5. To investigate interrogations and complaints relating to sewage disposal.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) predicting that most of the criticism of administration foreign policy would come from Republicans themselves:

"I think that a large number of them suspect that when it comes to foreign policy the President is not a Republican at heart."

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks in predicting that 1956 will be another record business year despite "breathing spells."

"Never underestimate the long haul growth potential of our dynamic economy. Business activity can level off a bit from time to time and then generate new force for another climb."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"... Two 'get well' cards for you ... seven 'sympathy' cards for me! ..."

Mike Connolly

Reports on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Ingrid Bergman's "Anastasia" co-star will be Yul Brynner. MGM is sounding out Alec Guinness for "Raintree County." Fox suspended Bob Stack for spurning "The Proud Ones," previously given the go-by by Guy Madison. Princess Margaret will tour the U. S. and Canada about September. Sharmar Douglas is her advance girl. The Beverly Skelton, which Red is building at Wilshire & Comstock, will cost \$750,000. Jill Schary's wedding Sunday is expected to draw the biggest movie turnout since the Vilma Banky-Rod LaRocque merger in the 20s. Kim Novak, just in from NY, goes back Jan. 23 for more "Picnic" pitches. ZaSu Pitts and Collette Hearst signed to do "Private Eye," starting Jan. 17, at the Tucson Winter Playhouse. Look fashion editor Marjorie Dean dropped in to glim the glam. Ira Gershwin and Harold Arlen air to Moscow Saturday for the "Porgy and Bess" bow. The Vegas gambling tables can't win enough to pay those fabulous big name salaries any more. So the days of the lush payoffs are over — except for those stars who have long-term contracts with the desert resorts. UA is reissuing "Island of Desire." Tab Hunter's first picture and a stinker, to cash in on the kid's new popularity. Actor we know stopped in to ask for another word for "attitude" because he's been asked to change his.

OTTO LANG, who was brought to 20th a few years back by DFZ from his skiing instructor post at Sun Valley, will be checking out of 20th's Tventure any day now to join Walt Disney's TV setup. Susan Hayward, packing for NY, told us: "I'm glad 1955 is over and yet I'm sorry. It was awful to me personally, great professionally." Glenn Ford's "Fastest Gun Alive" at MGM was called "The Last Notch" on TV. Yes, that was Olive Carey driving down Sunset with a goat in the back seat of her Cad. Dwight Taylor is dickering for screen rights to Anne Lindbergs' "Gift from the Sea." Ricardo Montalban is Barnaby Conrad's choice to do the legit "Matador." There are some who feel that if 20th were to give "Bus Stop" to Sheree North they would end up with as big a star as Marilyn Monroe. But they won't. Fox's new deal with Marilyn amounts to an open invitation to any player, at any time, to tell the studio to go-to and tear up any old contract any old time. Well, the kid won her fight. Now let's see how well she'll be handled and how far she'll go. Valerie Douglas, Richard Burton's manager, moved from St. John's to Cedars for surgery. Henry Youngman is offering a new Family Plan — a chance to leave your family for a couple of days and enjoy yourself!

AT THE JOHN Ericsons' house.

warming John showed us everything in his beautiful new home overlooking the Valley — also his new car, 35mm projector, cashmere jacket, etc. — and remarked, "Gee, when I was at MGM I had nothing." Whereupon John's everlovin' Milly pointed to a sign in the den: "God Bless Our Mortgage Home." Norman Taurag told us he'll visit Japan, after "Farmers," to look in on his new grandson. Also that Mitzi Gaynor will be Very Big after "The Birds and the Bees" is released.

Nick Castle showed us a cable beamed to him from London by Bob Hope about their TV show: "Just saw kinnie here. Think you have a future." Left the set humming "Me You and the Moon," which Dean Martin sings to Lori Nelson. Sounds like a hit. Tony Martin's American Medical Center award is his third such in six months. Eavesdropped in Chasen's: "Do you have a dessert that's very rich but low in calories?" Cyd Charisse's "Frankie & Johnny" in "Meet Me in Las Vegas," with narration by Sammy Davis, Jr., proved the gasser of all time at the Westwood Village sneak. Daughter of one of the late greats of show-biz should count her blessings and settle down after escaping international headline about that suicide in her Mexico City apartment. Then there's this actress, see, who goes over big in mixed-up company.

Earl Wilson

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK — Lola Albright, coming from God's Country (Ohio) as she does, is naturally very honest, and she promises not to sue me if I refer to her as "The Starving Star."

"Just refer to me," is the way that Lola, once of Akron and Cleveland, puts it. In private life, which she has little, she's Mrs. Jack Carson.

"When we were both working all the time," states Mrs. C. further, "we'd just say 'Hi,' 'Bye,' and never even get a meal together. You can't get tired of anybody that way."

So, wife-like, she gave in and worked less, and Jack, husband-like, worked harder.

However, she was in "The Tender Trap" movie, and is on the Bob Cummings TV show frequently — which brings us to a flashback. Back to about 1948, when she had the double thrill of walking down Broadway and seeing herself heavily billed in "The Champion" — while wondering how she was going to (1) eat and (2) stall off the Barbizon Plaza rent.

"Life had done a spread on it,

everybody seemed to know me, I had a lot of fan mail, but I only had a few pennies, and I was hungry," says Lola.

"I'd pawned most of my clothes. I tried to hook a ring, but couldn't get enough to pay one week's rent."

"I couldn't even get in to see 'The Champion' — and my name was on it."

The hotel, as she understates it, "was unhappy with me." She assured the manager, above the rattle of hunger in her stomach, that she had a large check coming, which was somehow overdue. It arrived, and she feasted.

Lola's a good lesson for you young girls.

She solemnly swears that she left Akron to work on the switchboard at WTAM, Cleveland, she didn't know her \$22.50-a-week bonanza was payable only twice a month.

"I lived for a whole week without a bite of food," she adds, crossing her heart. "Of course, when you're young ..."

"You wonder why I kept my figure. I used to live for weeks on crackers and peanut brittle."

Lola and Jack now live in Royal Oaks near Liberace, Gale Strom, June Hutton and Axel Stordahl, and she stays home a lot and encourages Jack in his determination to be more an actor than a comedian.

"He's too good an actor to do some of the stuff he's had to do in comedy," she says. "But comedy seemed to pay the grocery bills. And having heard my background, you can understand how I felt about grocery bills!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In traffic you meet a very cross section of humanity.—Maurice Seitter.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jan Murray always worries when his wife goes out without an umbrella. He worries that she'll drop into a jewelry shop to get out of the rain.

Romance defies the law of gravity. It's much easier to pick up a girl than it is to drop her afterward. That's Earl brother.

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Robert S. Allen

Washington Report

WASHINGTON—Even Governor Averell Harriman's best friends won't tell him.

They are trying to get others to impart the doleful news to him — his presidential campaign is a flop, and that he should save his time and effort and get out of the race.

But so far no one has been willing to undertake this painful chore. Various Harriman friends have been approached, and while all agreed he ought to be told the "harsh facts of life," none would do it. In each instance, the point was made that it is up to the inner group which several months ago fanned the flames of Harriman's ambition to now douse them.

Foremost among these ambitious fappers are Carmine DeSapio, New York Secretary of State and Tammany leader, and Judge Sam Rosenman, White House assistant and historian of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DeSapio and Rosenman are political realists and fully aware that Harriman's candidacy is getting nowhere. But they are shying away from telling him that.

Reason for this diffidence is Harriman's touchiness about his late-blooming presidential aspirations. He hotly resents anything savoring of doubts about the staff and Administration. Such candor is deemed "disloyal" — so they don't tell him.

Latest blow to the New York Governor is a turnaround from former President Truman.

Overtures were made to him to give Harriman another boost along the line of the one bestowed on him in Albany last fall, which he used to launch his White House hopes. But Truman declined. He sent back word he is keeping hands off the race, as any pronouncement by him would be resented by other candidates.

Truman also indicated he doubts whether even he can help Harriman any more.

GOP POLITICALS — Former Governor Tom Dewey will be main speaker at the Baltimore meeting of the three-score "Salute to Eisenhower" rallies which Republicans will stage throughout the country on January 20, third anniversary of the President's inauguration. Governor McKeldin, who nominated the President at the 1952 convention, and other Maryland leaders asked for Dewey to address the big \$100-box lunch gathering they are arranging. Significantly, Dewey will also appear with the President, Vice President Nixon and Treasury Secretary Humphrey on the closed-circuit TV network that will be a feature of these nationwide events.

Wisconsin's Governor Kohler, who has indicated he won't run for reelection, is under consideration for a high diplomatic appointment. He is highly regarded by the President and Secretary of State Dulles.

Colleagues of Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, are saying he will not enter his own slate of presidential delegates in New Hampshire's March 13 primary, the first this year. Bridges has been intimating he might do that; but friends are now declaring flatly he won't. Senate Republican Leader William Knowland will not give up that party position if he throws his hat into the presidential area. The Californian is saying he can do both things without difficulty, and cites the late Senator Robert Taft as a precedent for that. The Ohioan continued as Senate Leader while seeking the 1952 nomination.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICALS — Senator Estes Kefauver will launch his New Hampshire primary campaign on January 15, with an address to the Gasoline Dealer Association at Laconia. A slate of delegates favoring him will be filed the same day, headed by Thomas McIntyre, former Laconia Mayor. Meanwhile, Stevenson supporters are trying to persuade him to enter this contest, but without any success. Among them are National Committeeman Henry Sullivan, Manchester, who was for Kefauver

in 1952 but is now backing Stevenson, and Professor Herbert Hill, Dartmouth, former candidate for Governor.

It's all set for Philadelphia's former Mayor Joe Clark to announce he will seek the Democratic nomination against Republican Senator James Duff. Clark has the powerful support of Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence and other top party chiefs. Unless one of them bows out, former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and one-time Representative John Carroll will battle it out for the Democratic nomination against Republican Senator Eugene Millikin. Carroll has twice run for senator but although winning the nomination lost out in the following election battle. Arthur Altmeyer, one of the "founding fathers" of the social security system, and its original Administrator, is being urged to seek the Democratic nomination against Republican Senator Alexander Wiley.

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HOLLYWOOD — Otto Preminger in defense of his banned picture, "The Man With The Golden Arm," which deals with the problem of narcotics addiction:

"A veil of secrecy makes anything more attractive to young people. The exposure of something in the movies, on the stage and over the air can only help the problem."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE Mrs. Lillie Barrow Brooks, of Detroit, once took her 12-year-old son to a vocational guidance station to seek help in planning his career. "Your son," a wise counselor there told her, "has quick reflexes and should follow some pursuit where he can use his hands."

Mrs. Brooks thought this was sound advice and so did her son. He decided to become a professional puglist — and did quite well, too. He fought under the name of "Joe Louis."

George Jessel reports that after years of effort he finally believed he had lined up a job for his Cousin Max in the H-bomb tests. At the last minute, however, officials decided to use goats.

There's a chop suey restaurant just off Broadway called "Ho Ho." Goody Ace says it's a hangout for Chinese gag writers.

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Around Town

with Mildy Crawford

The sky is a blue blue . . . and the sunshine has the brilliance of molten gold . . . It's fun to sit in the sunny Center at noontime . . . or to stroll along Palm Canyon Drive window-shopping . . . to gather strength from the towering mountains . . . or from the view of the distant sand dunes . . . through the clump of ancient palms by the Indian baths . . . The quiet days . . . or the gala ones with parades down Palm Canyon Drive . . . Intimate little gatherings in the homes of friends . . . or cocktail parties in the Venetian Room at the Tennis Club . . . Lunching poolside at the Racquet Club . . . Sunday brunch in the Kiva Room . . . a big name show at Chi Chi . . .



A quiet dinner by the fireplace at the Ranch Club . . . Dropping in at Don the Beachcombers for a Tahitian Punch and rumakis . . . Dining in the Manor Room or at Spur and Sable . . . Listening to Teddy Noel play his violin . . . or Tony Rose make a piano say romantic things . . . A cup of coffee and those marvellous sweet rolls at the Doll House . . . Leaning on the copper top piano and listening to Connie and Gracie . . . The smorgasbord at Town and Country . . . That sun-bright diningroom at the Oasis . . . Those favorite tacos in the Farmers Market . . . The Playhouse shows . . . And most of all the people . . . Villagers and visitors who come here from all over the world . . . That's what I like about Palm Springs . . .

Among the sixty-some expected to swim, ride and sun at the Ranch are . . . The Richard Rands, Howard Stassforth, Kenneth Simpsons . . . George Elkins, Richard Livingstons, Virgil Millers . . . Paul Iversens, George McDonalds, Willson Harveys . . .

Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson McCartney will be weekend guests of Mrs. Gwynne (Mary) Hurrell at her home at 374 Vereda del Sur . . . Dr. McCartney was pastor of the Palm Springs Community Church for twenty years . . . and founded the Church at Palm Desert . . . The McCartneys are now living in Santa Barbara . . .

Lois (Mrs. George) Wright of Thunderbird is in the Desert Hospital . . . immobilized by some fractured ribs . . . This is the saddest of the Christmas stories . . . for Lois was on a stepladder putting Christmas cards around the wall . . . when she fell . . .

Fredric March and his wife Florence Eldridge are out at La Quinta Hotel . . . Also Mr. and Mrs. James Warwick (he's vice-president of Burlington Mills) . . . and the Sidney Brodys (L. A. Investments)

Alta and George Roberson have issued invitations for a cocktail party . . . to be held at the Committee of Twenty Five Clubhouse next Wednesday evening . . . with around 125 invited . . . Their daughter Louise Schilling will arrive from Honolulu that day in time for the party . . .

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron Briggs . . . arrived in Palm Springs Wednesday to visit Commander Maury and Louise Horner . . . The Admiral has just retired from service with Navy Air . . . and he and his wife have been in Barstow for a short visit with her brother Brigadier General Gulich . . . after returning to the mainland from Honolulu . . .

The Horners have asked a few friends in tomorrow evening . . . to meet their houseguests . . .

Lili Damita Flynn of Beverly Hills and Palm Beach is house-guesting with Geraldine Frederickson . . . The Randolph Scotts have again taken a house in Palm Desert for the winter . . . Tommy, the newest waiter at La Paz, is responsible for those poolside luncheon crowds . . . Adults as well as children sit spellbound as he scoots about the grounds with a perfectly balanced tray on his head . . . First Coronation Night program at Shadow Mountain Club is set for Monday evening . . . with Edith Eddy Ward in charge . . .

Holiday greetings from Senora Adela Merry del Val in Seville, Spain . . . says she will never forget the friends she left in Palm Springs . . . and sends her best wishes for the New Year . . . to all of them . . .

The Carriage Clubbers of Los Angeles will make their annual trek to Smoke Tree Ranch the weekend of January 14 . . . and arrangements have already been completed by the Club president Mrs. Homer Toberman . . .

Chicagoan to Return Home

An informal luncheon in the South Pacific Room at El Mirador Wednesday was a farewell for Janet Essroger, who leaves today to return to Chicago, where she is associated with the Canadian Airlines. Mrs. Essroger has been at El Mirador since before Christmas. In the luncheon group were Commander and Mrs. Maurice Horner, E. Roy Fitzgerald, Howard and Kay Morris, and they were later joined by William Reichel.

MR. AND MRS. MIKE Phillips and daughter Susan 9, of Chicago, left for their Eastern home Wednesday after spending a week as guests at the Biltmore. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Mrs. Adrian Rosen, and on New Year's Eve the Rosens entertained the Phillips at a dinner at the Racquet Club.

MRS. MARGARET LEWIS of Las Vegas spent a week with her niece, Mrs. Jean Toth and children. The latter's husband, Dick, is a Marine serving in Japan at the present time.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH Parker are guests at the Palm Springs hotel while their elaborate cabana and ramada are being built at the Sahara Park. The Parkers who live in Portland, Oregon have been visitors here for many years.

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Dessert Card Party Monday

The second of the very popular Dessert Card Parties being given by the Palm Springs Woman's Club will be held Monday, January 9, at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. Please phone Mrs. Clare Kinne, 3779, for reservations.

Members of the hospitality committee will serve as hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Clare Kinne, chairman, will be assisted by Meses. Earle L. Arnold, M. H. Beebe, John Brill, Francis Bruggman, Elnora Couch, Lee Havener, B. Herbert, Fred W. Hess, George F. Mannington, Floyd C. Mitchell, T. F. Murphy, Stanley Sarnecki, Brian Sanders, George A. Simmons, Joseph Stermer and Walter Whittall.

Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Palm Springs Desert Hospital will hold its first meeting of the new year at El Paseo Theatre on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Farrell, Auxiliary president, invites all Village women who are interested in becoming chapter members, to attend this meeting.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER Williams of 373 Monte Vista Drive, have Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord R. Humbarger, of Austin, Texas as their house-guests. The Humbargers arrived here before Christmas and will be here for a month.

MR. AND MRS. FRAYNE McAttee of Spokane, are at Smoke Tree Ranch, where they arrived in time for Christmas and New Year's holidays.

POLLY NOYES, travel editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, has left after a fortnight's stay with her mother Mrs. Maybelle Noyes of Calle Marcus.

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Well Known Dance Team Visits Here

Peggy Ryan and her husband and dancing partner Ray McDonald, arrived Tuesday to help celebrate her mother's birthday and a belated New Year's. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Ryan of 687 North Palm Canyon, and her son Jimmy lives with his grandparents and goes to school at St. Theresa.

The McDonalds couldn't be here for New Year's because they were appearing in a show staged for the Michigan team at the Ambassador after the Rose Bowl game. They work for Oldsmobile and do spot shows on TV for them, and will go to East Lansing in February for a big company affair. They also recently completed a tour of the Hilton Hotels where they were featured in their comedy dance act.

When they are not on the road, the Ryans live at Toluca Lake but are planning to build a house here.

One thing they plan to do while they are here is to catch the Paul Gilbert-Beatrice Kay show at Chi Chi. Gilbert and McDonald were in the Army together, and Beatrice is an old friend.

Peggy was formerly a dance partner of Donald O'Connor.

DOWN FROM Seattle for a week's stay at Smoke Tree Ranch, are the Allan Mathews, Mrs. Frank Wentworth and Charles Howard, and the Arthur Connicks of Berkeley.

RECENT GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fry was Gail Kaplan of Los Angeles. While in the Village the visitor attended many of the holiday social functions with the Frys.

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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

January 9
Dessert Card Party.
Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
P. S. Civic Chorus, Cabuilla School, 7:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa Hall, 8 p.m.

January 10
Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon
Kiwanis, Saddle and Sirloln, noon
Woman's Circle of Community Church, Church Sanctuary, 2 p.m.
Missionary Group, Community Church Sanctuary, 12:30 p.m.
Desert Does, Elks Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Auxiliary of Palm Springs Desert Hospital, El Paso Theatre, 2 p.m.
Cabuilla P.T.A. board meeting, Teachers Lounge, 10:30 a.m.

January 11
Rotary, Tennis Club, noon
Rotary Ann's, Tennis Club, noon
P.S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon
The Writers, St. Paul's parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

January 12
Lions, Chi Chi, noon
P. S. Civic Chorus, Cabuilla School, 7:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

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Sales' Relatives Holiday Here

Mr. and Mrs. James C. E. Sale and daughters Sharon Sue and Jennifer, of Encino, left Tuesday after a five day stay in Palm Springs. Mr. Sale is a brother of Marvin Sale, and the two families had New Year's Day together at the San Lorenzo house where the Encino Sales were staying.

On Monday, there was a family dinner and TV watching at the Marvin Sale home at 1993 East Mesa Drive. Besides the visitors, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sale and daughter Kimberly, the daughters of the household, Jaci and Jari, and Mrs. Sale's father Bert Whitaker.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS were Sue Ritter and her brother, Lieutenant George Ritter Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Sr. Sue attends Christian College at Columbia, Missouri and George Jr. is stationed at Nellis, Nevada. Lieutenant Lewis Allard, a friend of George Jr., was a guest of the Ritters for ten days during the holiday period.

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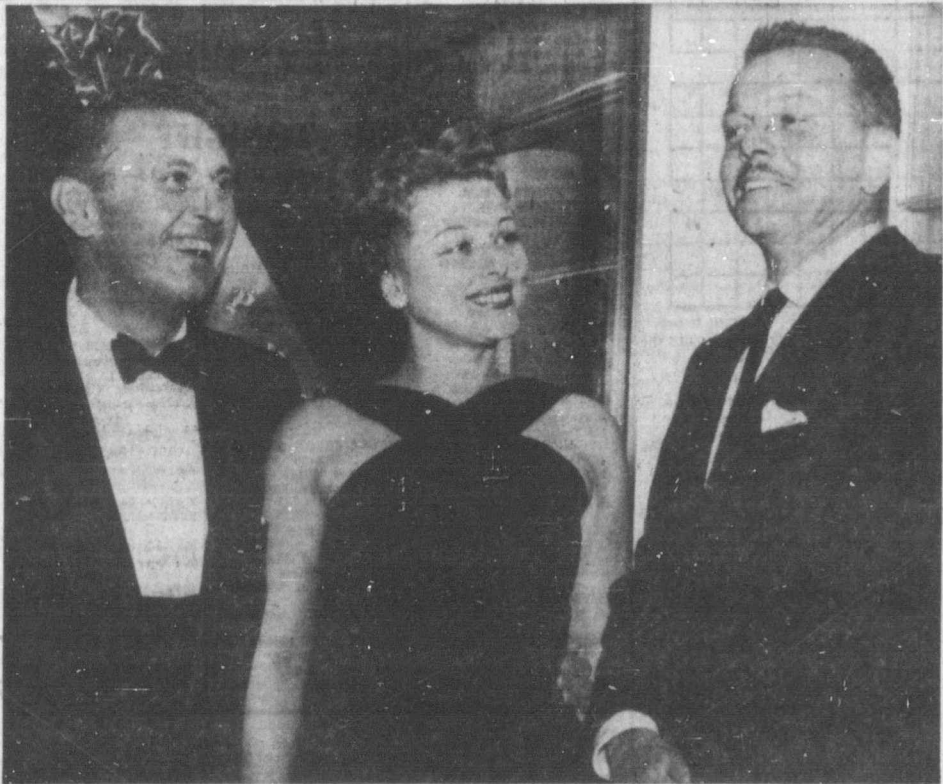
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(Anderson Photo) his orchestra, at the ever popular Racquet Club, are Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.



(Desert Sun Photo) AMONG THE GUESTS at Scotty Rubin's Saturday night party were Allan Jones, his wife Irene Hervey, and Michael Ferrall, director of the Herb Rogers' productions at the Palm Springs Playhouse. Ferrall has just returned from the East Coast.

Gay Party

A gay New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowery at 1471 San Lucas Road, was attended by many of their friends from the Village and also from out of town. The guest list included Messers and Mesdames Don Floan, Larry Richards, Jay Morrison, John Connell, W. Webbs of Long Beach and Jane Goff, John Joyce, Adele Selk and Mrs. Emily Salin of San Francisco.

IDA KEENEY and son Frank, of Ontario motored to Cocoran to be guests of her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Osborn and three children during the holiday week. The Villagers experienced some rugged traveling through the flood ravaged area.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK Cary and daughter Marilyn 8, and son Lawrence 7, are happy over having Mrs. Cary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Canada, arrive in time for the holidays. The Northern visitors will be here about a month.

Bogert's Birthday is Celebrated

New Year's Day was a double celebration for El Mirador Manager Frank Bogert as his birthday is January 1. At the Sunday Brunch in the Kiva Room, Chef Knaak brought in a sparkling birthday cake decorated with a corral, a horse and horseshoes, and all the brunch crowd joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

At the table with Frank and Janice were Tani and Johnny Boyle, Janet Essroger and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bibb, the Howard Morris, Samuel Salingers and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martineque.

A banana tipped with green is ready to bake, broil or fry while the all-yellow banana can be used for eating or cooking.

Remove cheese from the refrigerator about an hour before serving to get its best flavour at room temperatures.

Many Holiday Parties Given at Thunderbird

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bligh hosted a New Year's Eve cocktail party at their Thunderbird home. Among their guests were the Maynard Laswells, Joe Froggatts, Bud and Vic Graves, Monte Herberts, Jim Tumas, Ed and Gertrude Sayer, Ralph and Joyce Singer and their guest Eve Boone.

Afterwards the group had dinner and welcomed in the New Year at Thunderbird, as guests of the Sayers.

Among other Thunderbird year's end parties were those hosted by the Roy Schwabs (Bismarck Drugs) at their new Rancho Mirage home, the Joe Hals' party on Sunday night, and Peggy Lester's impromptu affair that wound up with around 150 guests.

New Year's Day found TV parties in progress at the Froggatt, L. L. Oakes, Holstein and Barney Geggensch homes.

MARIE TROTT, who had been confined to the Desert Hospital since before the holidays, was visited by her son, Judge Emil Trott, of Des Moines, Iowa. The Judge found his mother well enough to travel, so the two of them enplaned for the former's home in Des Moines on Saturday.

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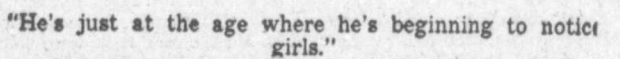


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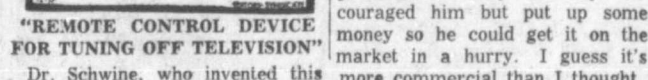
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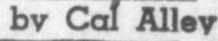
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FRIDAY P.M.		SATURDAY P.M.	
5:00 P.M.	1—The Whip	4—Star Stage	
3—Range Rider	8—Ozzie & Harriet	7—The Vise	
2—Frank Webb Show	11—Movie	11—Paul Costello	
4—Movie	10—Success Story	7—Dancer Assignments	
5—Cartoons	13—Amateur Hour	10:30 P.M.	
6—The Mickey Mouse	13—Person to Person	2—S-Linup	
8—Campus Club	5—Conspiracy	4—Peter Potter	
11—Movies	7—Big Fun Time	8—News	
13—Lunch	8—News Program	7—Ethel & Albert	
8:30	13—Pet Exchange	11—News Review	
2—Capt. Jack Cartoons	7:45	11—Movie Europe	
8—Western Theater	4—News Caravan	10:30	
5:45	8:00 P.M.	7—Clete Roberts	
3—Beverly On 3	2—Mama	8—Cross Current	
4:00 P.M.	3—Soldiers Fortune	11—Cross Current	
3—Sports & News	10—News, Consequences	13—News, Crisswell	
4—News, Hermann	5—Orin Tucker	18:43	
7—Andy's Club	7—Ozzie & Harriet	2—S-News	
8—Bill Blockch	10—Favorite Story	11:00 P.M.	
8—Cartoon Supreme	8—Reserve	3—Rhythm & Blues	
11—Stories of Century	13—Behind Head	7—Movies	
13—News	13—Elery Queen	8—The Vise	
6:00	8:30	8—Weather, Movie	
4—One for the Road	8—Our Miss Brooks	13—Inner Sanctum	
13—News	7—The Whistler	11:15	
6:30	4—Goldwater	4—Sports	
3—Adv. Champ.	10—Road Squad	7—Movies	
3—News	13—Sound Old Opp	11—Movie Defender	
8—Eddie Fisher	8:00 P.M.	13—Twilight	
8—Brenda Starr	2—The Crusaders	7—News Playmate	
9—Early Curtain	4—Big Story	8—Twinn	
7—Arms N' Andy	11—Western Varieties	8—Foreign Intrigue	
11—Life N' Elizabeth	1—Poller & Second	11:45	
13—Turning Point	8—Movie	10—Movie	
8 & M—News	11—S.O.S.D.	12:30	
8:00 P.M.	5:00	3—Movie	
3—Adv. Sports Forum	3—Magnum Chase		
8—Shooting			

RADIO TONIGHT

NOTE: Independent Stations Feature Music — News — Sports Daily		
FRIDAY P.M.	1:00 P.M.	KABC—Lawrence Welk
KFI—Beat Bugs	KFI—Beat Bugs	KRLD—Sports Story
KFI—News Weather	KFI—Country	10:00 P.M.
KABC—Bob and Ray	KMX—21st Precinct	KFI—KINX—News
KABC—Ed R. Morrow	1:30 P.M.	KFI—KINX—News
8:15	KFI—McGee & Molly	KJL—Geo. Crowell
KABC—Bill Stern	KABC—Events of Day	10:15
KABC—Carroll Alcott	KFI—Jack Carson	KABC—Science Mind
8:30	1:45	KJL—Joy Forever
KFI—Pat Bishop	KFI—Sports	KINX—News, Hamlet
KABC—KEJ—News	KABC—Jazz Hour	10:30
KMX—Tom Harmon	1:00 P.M.	KABC—Teresa Lee
8:45	KFI—Frost and News	KFI—This Life
KFI—KABC—KINX, News	KABC—Classical D.J.	KJL—Geo. Crowell
KJL—Sports, News	KJL—True or False	KABC—Philips Normans
9:00 P.M.	KJL—Masey	10:45
KFI—News	8:15	KFI—Bert Wheeler
KABC—Edward Morgan	KFI—Man's Family	11:00 P.M.
KFI—Beat Bugs	KFI—Art Bker	KFI—News
KINX—Clete Roberts	KJL—Beat Bugs	KFI—News Wheel
9:15	KINX—J. Dollar	KABC—Say With Music
KFI—Sports Report	8:45	KINX—News, Sport
KINX—Lowell Thomas	KFI—Serenade	11:15
KJL—Music	KINX—Ritch Crosby	KFI—Sports Final
KABC—Stocks, Sports	9:00 P.M.	KINX—Merry Go Round
9:30	KFI—Palladium	11:30
KFI—Lone Ranger	KABC—Sound Mirror	KFI—Music
KINX—Aracna and Andy	KJL—News	11:45
KFI—Commisive	KINX—News	KMX—Tom Harmon
KABC—Private Wire	9:15	KABC—Bill Fannell
9:45	KJL—Fulton Lewis	12 MIDNIGHT
KJL—Sam Hayes	KJL—Garry Henry	KFI—KINX—Music
KABC—P. Masterson	9:30	KABC—Rourke in H.W.
	KFI—Melody	

TOMORROW

SATURDAY A.M.	KHJ-Flying Feet	KFI-Farm Reporter
7:00 A.M.	KNX-Story Master	KHJ, KNX-News
KFI-Hi Ho	8:15	12:15
KABC-News, Music	KNX-Top of Pops	KFI-Midway Time
KHJ, KNX-News	9:30	KHJ-Frank Evans
7:15	KABC-Manic Sounds	KNX-Farm Reporter
KHJ-Breakfast Gang	KHJ-Back to Bible	1:30
KHJ-Glenn Henry	KNX-Ginsmoke	2:00 P.M.
7:30	10:00 A.M.	KFI-Monitor
KNK-Frank Goss	KFI-Dove O'Dell	1:00 P.M.
7:45	KHJ-Frank Simms	KABC-Opera
KFI-News	KHJ-News, De So's	KNX-Inspector Hart
KFI-Farm Reporter	KNX-Changing Times	2:00 P.M.
KNX-Glenn Henry	10:30	KFI-Monitor
8:00 A.M.	KHJ-Pharmacist	2:15
KFI-Monitor	KNX-Galen Drake	KABC-Music Library
KABC-News, Music	10:45	4:00 P.M.
KFI-Basil De Soto	KHJ-Music	KABC-Bill Ewing
KHJ-Story Master	11:00 A.M.	4:15
8:15	KHJ-Basil DeSoto	KHJ-News, Evans
KHJ-News	KNX-Top O' Pops	4:30
KNX-R. Q. Lewis	KABC-Met Opera	KFI-Polka Party
8:30	11:30	
KHJ-Haven of Rest	KHJ-Farm & Home	
	KHJ-Reserve	
	KNX-To It Yourself	

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
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NEW YORK (AP)—The National League is well stocked today with candidates for 1956 rookie of the year honors and the cards could be stacked for Charley Rabe, a fireball pitcher who could do big things when backed by the power of the Cincinnati Reds.

Rabe, most valuable player of the South Atlantic League with a 21-7 mark and 219 strikeouts for Columbia, will have plenty of competition for freshman laurels.

Top opponents may be Bob Hazle, an outfielder on his own club; pitcher Ken Lehman of Brooklyn, first baseman Frank Torre of Milwaukee, relief specialist Harry Holtsma of the Cardinals and any one of a half dozen others.

Hazle, 25, was the home run king of the Southern Association with 29 and a .314 average as he led the loop with 114 runs batted in and 316 total bases.

WITH WORLD SERIES hero Johnny Podres slated for induction, Lehman could take up the Dodgers' left handed pitching slack. He was 22-9 and had six shutouts at Montreal. The Brooks also are high on shortstop Chico Fernandez, tabbed by Clark Shaughnessy as "the best shortstop ever to play in the International League," and outfielder Gino Camoli, a fine fielder with a rifle arm who may take the left field berth at Ebbets Field.

Milwaukee likes the 24-year-old Torre, whose .327 was second in the American Association for Toledo and who, in three years of pro ball, has struck out only 53 times in 1,309 times at bat. It also is optimistic over pitcher Red Murfi, whose 27 wins at Dallas was the highest Texas League total in 18 years. He hurled 28 complete games and his 10 shutouts was only one less than Dizzy Dean's record.

The Cards need pitching and the 6-foot, 3 inch Holtsma could be a blessing. At Houston he appeared in 56 games and finished 45. Posting a 13-3 mark, in 107 innings he allowed only 89 hits and 48 bases on balls. They also praise second baseman Don Basingame, an able leadoff man who batted .302 at Omaha.

THREE PITCHERS look promising to the Cubs. They are Jim Brosnan, 17-10, and Don Elston, 17-6, both at Los Angeles and under miserable starts; and Johnny Briggs, 22, who was 15-15 with last place Sacramento and had five shutouts.

Little help appears forthcoming for the Phillies and the brightest Pirate prospect seems to be Bob Garber, 27, who had a 20-16 season at Hollywood and led the Coast League in strikeouts with 199. The Giants are watching Pete Burnside, 18-11 at Dallas and Texas League strikeout leader with 233 who beat Robin Roberts in the final game last year. The Giants also hope that infielder Foster Castleman will be available, after three knee operations in two years, but he is a questionable rookie because of long tenure even though he has played little in the big top.

Still, there are a host of dyed-in-the-flannel freshmen on tap and the race for rookie of the year honors looks like a real hot one.

PCC Basketball Race Wide Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wide-open Pacific Coast Conference, and the closed-door California Basketball Association races open this weekend as the cage sport finally gets around to taking over the spotlight from the drawn-out football campaign.

In the PCC, it is anybody's race. UCLA and Washington have been voted the teams "most likely to succeed," but California and Stanford are sporting the finest records. And Southern California is just starting to show good form.

But in the California Basketball Association race, the battle is strictly for second place. No one, but no one, expects to beat out University of San Francisco.

In fact, even the PCC race looks kind of hopeless, because for the first time in history, the winner must meet directly the CBA champion for the West Coast title in the NCAA play-offs. Previously, CBA teams were listed as "at large" clubs.

They Really Met

COVERT, Mich. (AP)—Ralph and Cecil Mason, who are brothers were on their way to visit each other when their cars collided at a slippery intersection.

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WHAT DOES an ex-heavyweight boxing champion and the manager of the current heavy-weight champ do when they get together? Believe it or not, Jack Dempsey, center, and Al Weill, right, Rocky Marciano's pilot, got themselves into a "jam session" during a

meeting at Palm Springs' Howard Mano. Aided and abetted by Sportsman Bob Howard, owner of the desert spa, Dempsey and Weill dined several slices of jam-filled toast and tried to decide between them whether strawberry jam is tastier than apricot jam. Howard, referee of the fray, called it a draw.

Littler Installed 4-1 Favorite to Win L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defending champion Gene Littler was installed as the 4-1 favorite to win his second straight \$30,000 Los Angeles Open golf title as a field of 150 of the nation's best teed off today in the first round.

While most of the so-called "experts" thought that Dr. Cary Mid-dlecoff and Mike Souchak should rate star billing, the gamblers put Littler at the top. They had Middlecoff and Souchak at 5-1, PGA champion Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt and Julius Boros at 8-1; Jerry Barber and Billy Maxwell at 10-1, and Johnny Palmer, Bo Wininger and Dow Finsterwald at 12-1.

BUT OFF their showing in the pro-amateur event Thursday, some long shots may come sneaking in. Littler's impressive 65 indicated he might be more dangerous than the pre-tourney odds anticipated.

The veteran Ed Porky Oliver, for instance, fired an even-par 71 and looked real hot.

This tournament, first of the annual Winter swing, has attracted the top-notch stars available with the exception of Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. Snead couldn't come west and Hogan says he no longer is a tournament golfer, although he played in the pro-amateur Thursday, shooting a 74. Today he was on the sidelines to see the younger generation in action.

Walker Says He Will Negotiate

HONOLULU (AP)—Doak Walker said today he will "talk" to Southern Methodist University officials who say they want him as their backfield football coach.

But Walker, in town for the Hula Bowl game, didn't seem enthusiastic about the offer. He repeated what he had said earlier: That after the Hula Bowl and later the Pro Bowl game, he is "through with football."

"I have too many good friends ever to try my hand at coaching," Walker, a former Southern Methodist All-America and later Detroit Lions halfback, said when a newsman asked him about the SMU offer.

SMU Athletic Director Matty Bell said Walker will be offered the job vacated Wednesday night by Harold Bo Hagan, who resigned to join the Rice Institute coaching staff.

Lychnus Favored

ARCADIA (AP)—Santa Anita Park was slated to run the \$10,000 mile and one-eighth Solidarity Classified Allowances today, with Lychnus the probable favorite against seven other four-year-olds and up.

MORRISON ON GOLF

Best Learning Had in Practice

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

A SEEMINGLY good title for my new book is Golf in Fact Instead of Fancy, but most editors and publishers would object to such wording. I like it mainly because it explains my message. Please understand that I'm not against a golfer's use of his imagination, for I know this is necessary to the full enjoyment and success in the game.

I just hope to get over to my readers the fallacy of trying to operate on imagination uncontrolled.

TO DRAW a definite line between fact and fancy in golf is not easy. Most things about the game, particularly the procedures followed generally, encourage the player to exercise no control over his imagination.

These influences send him out on the course to play often before he gives a single thought to learning some kind of technique.

He meets countless other owners of playing equipment who started the same way. Such imaginations never could be stretched to the point of believing that a good technique with a musical instrument could be acquired, simply through playing.

They further project their fancy by promising themselves that someday they will stop playing long enough to master the proper technique.

These are the inconsistent performers, those playing for years without making the least headway about basic things such as swing fundamentals.

They are efficient only at making excuses for their failures. I can't believe that they really enjoy their time at golf.

On the other hand practicing, without the proper incentive or method, can be more of a chore than scales on the piano. But practice can and should be made thoroughly enjoyable.

For those who believe this I will give weekly instructions for practice indoors or outdoors enabling them to start the next season right.

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Learner Camille Moller sets a good example by practicing swing and shot-making techniques before going out on the course to play. All golfers would profit greatly from periodic practice session off the course.

Bobby Ussery Leads Hartack at Tropical

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Ussery and Willie Hartack are conducting an interesting duel for the Tropical Park jockey championship. Following Thursday's program, Ussery had 39 winners, one more than the 1955 national champion.

College Basketball

(By UNITED PRESS)

East

St. John's N. Y. 79, Providence 59

Colgate 92, Univ. Puerto Rico 69

Pittsburgh 72, Columbia 58

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St. Louis U. 110, Louisiana St. 79

Tulane 72, Georgia 54

Maryland 62, Geo. Wash. 48

Midwest

Indiana Central 78, Wabash 70

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Dayton 68, Duquesne 52

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Tex. A & I 96, Corpus Christi 45

West

Stockton College 75, Long Beach City Coll. 51

San Jacinto First Foe in 1956 Drive

Watt's Squad Goes Into First Game Rated Underdogs

By DAVE FISHER

Coach Ralph Watt and his Indian cagers open the Riverside County League basketball season tonight at San Jacinto against a powerful Tiger team. San Jacinto, the recent winner of the Banning Tournament and the favorite to come away with the league championship, should present more than enough competition for the local warriors.

Palm Springs, on the other hand, has been pointing to this game for weeks and would like nothing better than to upset the highly touted Tigers. The Indians spent many long hours in preparation for this game and will certainly perform to the best of their capabilities. The big question is, will this be enough?

The Indians, for the first time this season, will meet a team taller than themselves and will really have to hustle if they hope to control the backboards. For this big rebounding job Palm Springs is counting on Charles Jordan, O. B. Crawford, and Sam Jones.

If past performances are any indication the Indians also will have trouble moving the ball against the San Jacinto zone defense. Should Palm Springs be able to crack this "stone wall" this R. C. L. season could start off with a big upset. But, if the resort hoopers can't, this is going to be a very sad night.

Starting for Palm Springs in this all important game are: guards, Mickey Pellum and Vic Reyes; forwards, Sam Jones and O. B. Crawford; and center, Charles Jordan. Game time for the Varsity tilt is 8 p.m. while the preliminary game is scheduled for 7.

Chances for a Palm Springs victory in the B game are very slight. The papooses will be playing without the services of Eddie Tarr and Arnie Ruiz and to add to their difficulties will be up against one of the top squads in the league. The local B team may be a little rusty as they have not had a game for several weeks.

Shouldering the big load for the Indians will be Curtis Roberts and Charlie Brown, both of whom are fast, sharp shooting guards. These boys will have to be work horses on offense and defense alike.

FOLLOW COACHELLA—

The Palm Springs Indian C and D teams went down to defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of two strong Coachella squads. The local D team lost 28-11, while the Cs were overwhelmed 39-7.

The boys are coached by experience they receive now will George Scholl and play a six game schedule. It is the hope that the help to someday mold them into good Varsity basketball players.

Though the Indians came out on the short end of the score in both games, several boys showed a great deal of promise. Joe Lewis, Dick McFarland, Bob Flores, Charlie Knot, and John Steinbeck were among those who showed a good potentiality.

Johnson to Battle Summerlin Feb. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Young Jack Johnson, recent winner by a technical knockout over former heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles, will fight Johnny Summerlin at the Olympic Auditorium Feb. 2, it was announced today.



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Lousse Favored 17-5 to Defeat Savage Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Middle-weight contenders Eduardo Lousse of Argentina and Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, Utah, will meet tonight in a fight that may be the last at Madison Square Garden for an indefinite period.

Not until the "ban-rift" between the Boxing Guild of New York and the N. Y. State Athletic Commission is settled can fans expect for sure another fight-show at the famous punch emporium.

LAUSSE, THE MOST spectacular middleweight slugger since Rocky Graziano, is favored at 17-5 to beat slam-bang Savage in their TV-radio 10-rounder and register his 32nd straight victory as he opens his campaign for a 1956 shot at the title.

Swarthy, dynamic Lousse — the third-ranking contender — is favored over ninth-ranking Milo because of his speed, punch and ruggedness. It will be muscular Milo's Garden debut although he fought five times at St. Nicholas Arena in 1955.

LAUSSE HASN'T LOST a fight since September 13, 1952, when he was out-pointed by Kid Gavilan, then welterweight champion. His 31 straight victories include 26 knockouts. His total 61-6-2 record includes 49 kayoes. And he never was stopped.

Savage, 29 — a year older than Eduardo — won six of his 10 fights in 1955. Milo's 38-31-7 record includes 19 kayoes.

Pasadena Club to Meet RC in Tennis Tourney

Valley Hunt Tennis Club of Pasadena will meet the Racquet Club netters in team play here January 14 and 15, with more than 35 players expected to participate.

This is the third annual tournament to be held between the two teams.

Big Time Boxing Virtually Dead in N.Y. State Today

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Big-time boxing was virtually dead in New York state today, and the great question was, "where can the ghost be shifted?"

The N. Y. sport was finished for an indefinite period Thursday night effective January 15 when the Boxing Guild of New York voted formal defiance of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission's ban against the Guild.

Under the commission's ban, no fight-manager can be active in the state and retain membership in the Guild. But the members voted unanimously to remain in the Guild even though it meant shifting their fighters to other states.

BUT THE PROPOSED shift to other areas ran into a snag Thursday night in the person of Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, and the possibility loomed that other governors might follow McKeldin's lead.

He questioned the advisability of welcoming to Maryland fights that were banned in N. Y. state. He raised the question after Chairman Julius Hifand of the New York commission had blasted the Maryland commission for permitting promoter Tex Sullivan to arrange to move his Monday night TV fights from St. Nicholas Arena, N. Y., to the Baltimore Coliseum.

starting January 23 — or possibly January 16.

MEANWHILE, Madison Square Garden Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was expected to announce plans before nightfall for moving his Friday night TV-radio fights from New York to other states. He flew in from Miami Thursday night.

Charley Johnston, president of the International Guild and manager of champions Sandy Saddler and Archie Moore and middle-weight contender Eduardo Lousse attended Thursday night's N. Y. chapter meeting.

After the unanimous vote of 66 members was announced, he declared, "We wanted our boxers to fight in N. Y. state. But we couldn't do anything with Helfand. We asked him three times to sit down and talk over the situation with us, but he said no."

Johnston stressed that the 16 other chapters of the International Guild in other areas are "unanimously supporting the New York vote."

Filipo Wants Andrade

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Misc. for Sale 60

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Raphaella, Ricardo Gomez May be Contest Winners

The New Year Twins, Raphaella and Ricardo Gomez, today may be the winners in the "First Baby of 1956" contest under sponsorship of the Cathedral City Area Business Association.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs. Ramona Gomez, wife of Jesus Gomez of Box 1071 Croyley tract, Cathedral City, at 5:30 and 5:39 a. m. January 4, 1956.

THOUGH THERE still is a possibility that some other baby was born elsewhere and a doctor's statement has not been submitted to association president Orvil Zappe, the twins have won the distinction of being the first babies born in 1956 in the Desert Hospital.

Jesus Gomez, father of the twins, works as a tile setter for Bob Williams, Palm Springs tile contractor.

If, at 3 p. m. on January 11, 1956, the twins are declared winner of the contest, prizes will be awarded the family at the meeting of the Cathedral City Area Business Association on January 12 at noon.

The full list of gifts and who donated them are:

A savings account for the baby from Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, Cathedral City Branch.

Parents of the baby will receive a free subscription to the daily Desert Sun for one year, delivered to their door.

A pair of Baby Deere Shoes for the new baby from Young's Shoe Mart.

A \$5 merchandise order for the baby or parents from Scotts Desert Wear.

One case of baby food from Cathedral City Grocery.

A \$5 merchandise order for the mother from Desert Aire Dress shop.

THE BABY WILL RECEIVE \$5 worth of layette items from Ivan Sharp of John Sharp Realty.

A \$5 merchandise order from Whitney's Market for the parents. Package of baby oil donated by Cathedral Pharmacy.

For the parents, two T-Bone steaks from The Food Box.

A case of canned milk from Eagle Canyon Market for the baby.

FOR THE BABY, a bottle sterilizer and laundry cart from Ray Abby of Rupp's Supply.

A \$5 savings account for the baby from McCann Realty.

For the family, a \$10,000 special disease insurance policy (for polio, diphtheria, etc.) from Clark Realty and Insurance company.

THE LIST OF PRIZES that are named above are the majority, however, more have been promised and will be announced at a later date. In some cases, when local businessmen heard that the first "baby" was twins, they doubled their prizes.

Rules of the contest, as announced by the association, are:

THE BABY AND its parents must be residents of the area prior to December 31, 1955, and receive mail at the local postoffice. The contest is open to residents of Tramview, Eagle Canyon, Sunair, Palm Springs Heights, Cathedral City, and to including the Thunderbird Country Club. Parents must obtain a report from the hospital or doctor attesting to the time of arrival, names of parents, address and place of birth of the child.

The report must be turned in to Orvil Zappe, president of the Cathedral City Area Business Association, at the Citizens Bank, Cathedral City, no later than 3 p. m., January 11, 1956. Any late reports turned in will be disqualified. Judging of the first baby born in 1956 will be determined by the officers of the association and their decision will be final.



(Desert Sun Photo)
MR. AND MISS 1956 is the possible title of these twins born early Wednesday morning to Mrs. Ramona Gomez of Cathedral City. The boy and girl already hold this title as the first babies born in 1956 at the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs. If they are the winners of the contest under the sponsorship of the Cathedral City Area Business Association, a host of prizes will be presented them on January 12.

Swimmer Safety at Salton Sea Asked by Varner

By THELMA GOODSPEED

SALTON SEA—Water skiers on Salton Sea appear to show more consideration now for swimmers. Supervisor Varner told his fellow supervisors this week. He said he was there Sunday and observed a decided improvement in the behavior of the skiers. "I believe attendants at the park are on the job and are instructing skiers to stay away from the swimming area," he said.

Varner said he is nevertheless worried for fear some newcomer may be unaware of the danger spots and chop off the arm or leg of a swimmer. He said, however, that he believes a county ordinance to regulate skiing is not the answer, and asked that county counsel defer studies now under way for an ordinance to control use and boats and skis on water.

STATE OFFICIALS from the Division of Parks may be on the desert during the county fair which is to be held in Indio, February 16 through 22, Varner said, and it may be possible for members of their legal staff to confer with County Counsel Sullivan and reach a decision as to a means of protection to swimmers.

An amount of \$80,000 has been budgeted by the State for improvements at Salton Sea State Park which include construction of a dock or small boats. This will shield the swimming area there, Varner said, and further protection might be assured by installation

Calectric to Extend Lines at Joshua Tree

LOS ANGELES — The state Public Utilities Commission has authorized California Electric Power Co., of Riverside, to extend power lines in two desert areas of San Bernardino County.

The PUC approved the request Thursday to construct \$163,400 of extensions to serve homes in the northeast Lucerne Valley and the Joshua Tree area.

of pulleys and a cable around the area.

COUNTY COUNSEL Sullivan said that the Harbors and Navigation Code prohibits a speed of more than five miles per hour in waters close to swimming areas; but the problem is in policing.

"We'd have that same policing problem if we adopted a county regulating ordinance," said Varner.

"Just the same, I believe we should pass an ordinance now, doing what we can to protect the swimmers, until some better solution is arrived at," said Supervisor McCall.

Sullivan said he will report to the board as soon as possible probably in two weeks, as to what protection is already afforded by the Harbors and Navigation Code so the board can decide whether it will be necessary to invoke further protection laws pending some other method of averting ski accidents.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 775
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE
IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC
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To Whom it May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 30 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

67-635 Highway 111,
CATHEDRAL CITY,
Riverside County.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-sale beer and wine license.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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Hearing Set on Application

INDIO—The California Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing January 13 in Palm Springs on the application of the Rancho Ramon Water Company to serve a proposed subdivision north of Indian Wells.

Commissioner Ray E. Untereiner and Examiner Stewart C. Warner will conduct the hearing at 9:30 a. m. in the Palm Springs City Hall.

The subdivision, to be developed by Goodwin E. Anderson and R. K. Miller, is located in Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 6 East, west of Washington Street, between avenues 42 and 44 northwest of Indio.

Sample Promoted

THOUSAND PALMS — Edward H. Sample, received quite a Christmas from Uncle Sam. He was promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Marine Corps at the Marine Base at Twentynine Palms Training Base.

The Staff NCO club of the MCTC, Twentynine Palms, had a New Year's party complete with floor show and buffet dinner. S/SGT. Sample attended with his mother, Mrs. M. Verne Sample as his guest.

School Printing Cost Study Set

RIVERSIDE — A request by Ray W. Johnson, superintendent of county schools for \$350 from the county's unappropriated reserve fund for printing of fiscal and statistical forms, was referred by the supervisors to Administrative Officer Clay Begole for study.

Supervisor Anderson expressed the opinion that the costs of printing for schools might be cut. "I notice they use a lot of glazed paper," he said. "I believe costs could be cut by the use of less expensive paper." He said also, that he'd like to know how much of the printing is being done by the county's own equipment.

Johnson reminded the supervisors that the total appropriation he asked for printing at budget time had been reduced. He said too, that the necessity for new formats for fiscal and statistical forms has resulted in an increase in expenditures over budget estimates.

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